HERE COMES SUMMER

ACTIVITIES

A special recreation & fitness section inside this week's edition...

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 80 NO. 23

JUNE 8, 1995

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

JACONETTE'S THE ONE

New superintendent comes over from PG

By SUSAN BECK

ALTHOUGH DOZENS of applicants from around the country vied for the Carmel Unified School District superintendent post, it was Pacific Grove Superintendent Joe Jaconette's local ties and ability to build consensus that ultimately catapulted him over the competition.

"Joe will bring a wealth of information, experience and knowledge to the district," said Daniel Hightower, CUSD board president. "He's already established very valuable ties with the local business community and California State University, Monterey Bay. All of his contacts are an asset to us.

"Joe meets or exceeds the wishes and expectations of the community, teachers and school employees. He'll hit the ground running as soon as he starts."

Jaconette will take over the $89,500-per-year post for retiring CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin July 1.

"I'm excited about this tremendous educational and professional opportunity to work with the staff, parents and students of Carmel," said

*See **SUPERINTENDENT** page 8*

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Joe Jaconette will begin his new duties July 1, replacing retiring CUSD leader Vance Baldwin.

Carmel post 'a perfect match'

Q & A: Jaconette will focus on long-range planning front

TO MEET the mounting challenges of public education, more and more community leaders and parents are working jointly with educators to prepare their children for the 21st century.

Community involvement, business partnerships, innovative programs and curriculum, along with creative funding mechanisms, are much needed as schools are overcrowded and financial support is lacking.

Armed with years of experience and expertise in strategic planning, curriculum and instruction, Joe Jaconette, 44, is confident that as the new superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District he will be able to develop a strong community consensus to evolve and fund programs to meet the educational, emotional and social needs of the students.

After five years, Jaconette resigned his position as Pacific Grove Unified School District superintendent last week, and will begin his new role at CUSD July 1.

Earlier this week, Jaconette shared some thoughts about the state of education and the significance of community involvement with Pine Cone staff reporter Susan Beck.

'My vision is to get involved with the staff, the community and the parents ...'

Pine Cone: *What prompted your decision to seek the superintendent position at Carmel Unified School District?*

Jaconette: The district's research consultant, Jake Abbott, contacted me and encouraged me to apply. That sparked my interest in the position. I was very excited about the opportunity.

Pine Cone: *What significant differences are there between Carmel's school district and the Pacific Grove Unified School District?*

Jaconette: Probably Carmel's geography. Since the schools are so spread out, the issues relating to location of school sites and facilities are much more dramatic than PG's. Carmel also is more diverse in terms of students' backgrounds and where they live. You have to bring more diverse communities together around consensus.

Pacific Grove's school facilities are more centrally located, and the community is more homogeneous. It's easier to achieve consensus.

*See **JACONETTE** page 15*

Budget likely to get council backing today

By PAUL WOLF

IN AN omnibus meeting this afternoon, the Carmel City Council is expected to approve the new budget and move forward on a pair of controversial contracts between the city and outside agencies.

The meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. at the Carmel City Council Chambers, on the east side of Monte Verde, south of Ocean Avenue.

The special session was scheduled to receive final comments on the proposed $7.9 million 1995-96 fiscal year budget before its adoption. City Administrator Jere Kersnar also scheduled two contracts that have been in the works for weeks.

Here is a closer look:

■ The council will consider a series of resolutions to approve the new budget — a "status quo" package anticipating modest growth for the new fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The budget is characterized less by what it takes away — no staff or significant service cuts are called for — than what it includes.

It institutes a new minimum spending level of 6.5

*See **COUNCIL** page 2*

113 years of service

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Carmel Middle School is losing three treasured instructors. For complete stories, see page three.

Water officials say dam's wetlands OK a 'done deal'

By PAUL WOLF

WITH THE U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permit practically in hand, those working to make the New Los Padres Dam a reality could adopt the slogan, "One down, two to go."

Indeed, the "404" permit approval from the Army Corps — which focuses on the impacts to wetlands — constitutes one of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's three biggest hurdles. The two large questions ahead surround the state's decision on water rights, and the will of the electorate come November.

*See **PERMIT** page 13*

Carmel officials told to brace for MST bus advertising

■ MST officials says plan could cover some lost federal dollars, generating more than $1.5 million in five years.

By PAUL WOLF

PERHAPS AT some level, the plan begs for a little flexibility, for compromising one's standards. And Carmel officials indicated they could live with advertising on the sides of Monterey-Salinas Transit buses.

"Esthetically I am totally against this, but financially I am for it," commented Carmel Mayor Ken White, speaking at a Carmel City Council meeting Tuesday.

Although the plan would not make up the total revenue shortfall, MST officials hope allowing advertising on their buses will offset some of the damage caused by deficit reduction.

While MST stands to lose part or all of a $1.9 million federal share out of its $9.5 million budget, officials are encouraged by the advertising program, which could bring in as much as $40,000 in the first year and several times that in years to follow.

"It would be a partial solution — merely to cushion the blow of the loss of federal dollars," said General Manager Frank Lichtanski.

He appeared before the council not to request approval for the concept — that will be up to the MST board June 12 — but to inform council members that buses may drive in and out of town with advertising both inside and outside.

Sympathetic ears

Council members were understanding of MST's plight.

"I encourage this," said Councilman Phil Coniglio, who represents Carmel on the MST board. "We definitely need to generate some revenue."

Lichtanski was flanked by Caroline Craven, marketing director of Obie Media Corps, which is based in Eugene, Ore. Should the MST board approve the plan, Obie would drum up business, design the bus ads and bill the clients.

According to Craven, the MST board and the firm would develop standards to ensure that advertisements would be tasteful and appropriate for the area.

For instance, the regulations would likely bar advertisements for alcohol and cigarettes, said Craven, whose firm works with numerous cities having similar programs throughout the West Coast. "We are talking about (advertisements for) local cafes, restaurants and shoe stores," she explained.

According to Lichtanski, MST would, in effect, make the buses available to the firm, and, as the program is now envisioned, receive part of the profits or a flat sum.

While he envisioned MST drawing only about $40,000 in the 1995-96 fiscal year, "we could earn as much as $1.5 million or more over a period of five years."

Special session tackles budget, contracts

COUNCIL from page 1

percent of total budget for capital improvements and investments, such as upgrades to roads, facilities, equipment and other city assets.

Kersnar and council members admit that the new capital investment program, which provides about $295,000 this coming year, is a mere baby step in the direction of catching up on overdue public works projects.

"I suspect the council will have changes, but nothing major," Kersnar said, noting that an additional meeting potentially could be scheduled for next Tuesday if it proves necessary.

For the general public, today may be the last opportunity to voice concerns on the budget.

CBA contract

■ The council will receive advice from Kersnar on how to shape its contract with the Carmel Business Association (CBA), which hopes to finalize an agreement with the city to conduct tourist destination marketing.

Tentatively, the council will pay the CBA $108,000 in 1995-96 to carry out a redoubled advertising and promotion campaign.

The sticking point has been: The CBA wants a commitment for specific dollar amounts over the span of the proposed five-year contract. The council, however, wants flexibility in the annual allotments, just in case the city experiences poor revenues at any time during that period.

Kersnar told The Pine Cone earlier this week that he will propose committing $108,000 for the first year only, and "indexing" amounts for each of the next four years. In other

See MEETING page 13

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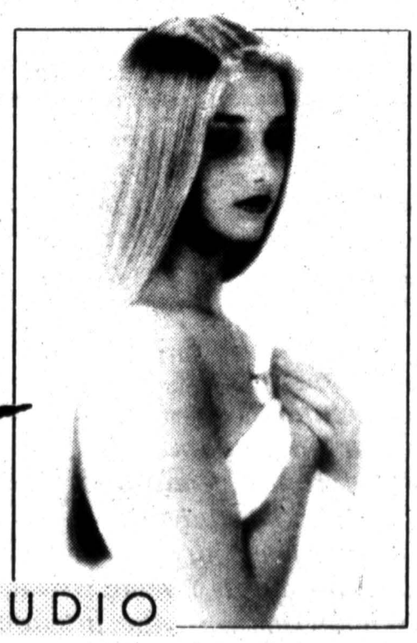

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THREE-BASE HIT

Carmel Middle School bids adieu to 3 gems at year's end – Klaumann, Brazell & Walsh

By JOHN DETRO

IF A big league baseball team lost this many starting veterans, it would be in real trouble.

These major leaguers, however, are much-loved teachers in Carmel Unified School District.

At school year's end — June 15 — Carmel Middle School will bid goodbye to three instructors who've become no less than legendary through their combined impact on students over the decades.

CMS Principal Karl Pallastrini took a break from his busy schedule this week to chat about Clyde Klaumann, Dr. Josephine (Doc) Brazell and Shirley Taylor Walsh.

"There's an awful lot of wonderful experience going out the door," Pallastrini said. "Between them, these instructors have given more than 110 years of solid service."

Some emotion got into his workaday tones. "They'll be sorely missed by all of us. But, you know, change is a part of everything. We'll go ahead and bring on the new."

Last Friday, colleagues presented the three with going-away gifts — Doc's gold bracelet, Klaumann's electric saw, Walsh's certificate for her self-chosen delights. There was a more formal retirement ceremony and party late Tuesday afternoon at Rancho Cañada Golf Club.

Asked to characterize the retiring CMS professionals one-by-one, Pallastrini responded with great good cheer.

■ Clyde Klaumann

"I don't know how many students they've had over all the years. Ask Clyde. He's a math teacher, and I think he does know the number who've passed through his rooms.

"He's a fine teacher. Great sense of humor. He loves to have fun with the kids. He participates in all the eating contests out on the quad. This year, he ate 16 bananas at one sitting. He won! Yes, Clyde has quite a reputation when it comes to food.

"He gets involved with student activities outside the classroom. We'll really miss his humor — and the man's involvement."

■ Doc Brazell

"Oh, goodness. We'll miss her a lot. She has been all over the curriculum, plugging holes. She has done a lot with gifted kids. And she made a home here for kids who don't fit in the regular program. She took a different approach, and these kids love her. And they learn English, spelling, writing, other basics.

"There's something special that needs to be said. She has kept in school many kids who otherwise might have just walked away."

■ Shirley Taylor Walsh

"She's a real pro. Shirley works with kids who are at least two years below grade level in specific subjects. All of the basics — math, reading, social studies, organizational skills.

"She will diagnose. Then she writes an individualized plan for each student. The parents are aware of every step — the parents sign contracts. She, too, saves people who very easily could drift off."

PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

Shirley Taylor Walsh . . . 27 years at CMS

SHIRLEY TAYLOR WALSH

Her special-need students had a special instructor

NOT WITHOUT means, Shirley Taylor Walsh still calls herself homeless.

Her flood-battered condo at Hacienda Carmel needs more repairs. She won't be able to go back until August.

"I've been so truly fortunate in teaching," Walsh says. "With retirement coming up, I look forward to getting back some stability. Soon I won't be homeless any more."

On June 15, she'll end a Carmel Middle School stay — as an instructor for special education — which began in 1968.

Before then, it was River School, preceded by classroom chores in Southern California. Total service via the blackboards and study plans: 35 years.

"I've worked with hundreds and hundreds of students at CMS," Walsh reflects. "My classes are smaller — not bigger than 15 each — and I do five per day. Reading, seventh grade core (English and social studies), one language arts."

Her students have special needs. Of average intellect, each somehow has fallen at least two years behind grade level in specific subjects.

Warmth comes out

Now there's a warm smile in her voice: "The goal always is for my people to be mainstreamed (into regular class situations). Some of my students have become thriving professionals — one dentist, teachers, cinematographer, business owners, many college graduates. And, yes, I do have students whose parents I taught."

Asked if the teaching profession has met her early expectations, Walsh replies:

*See **TAYLOR WALSH** page 16*

CLYDE KLAUMANN

Carmel native loved his work, loved his students

CLYDE KLAUMANN, 30-year Carmel Middle School math teacher who's retiring when classes let out on June 15, likes his local roots.

"I was born and raised in Carmel," he says with obvious pride. "I graduated from Carmel High (Class of '57), and my 34-year teaching career has been in this district entirely. My father, also Clyde, was Carmel's police chief for a long time (1950-76). My wife, Pamela, is a librarian at River School. We love living here still."

And if a quiz show host were to ask a difficult question — does the Carmel Unified District have any instructor at present who both attended the old Sunset School and later taught there? — the answer would be Klaumann.

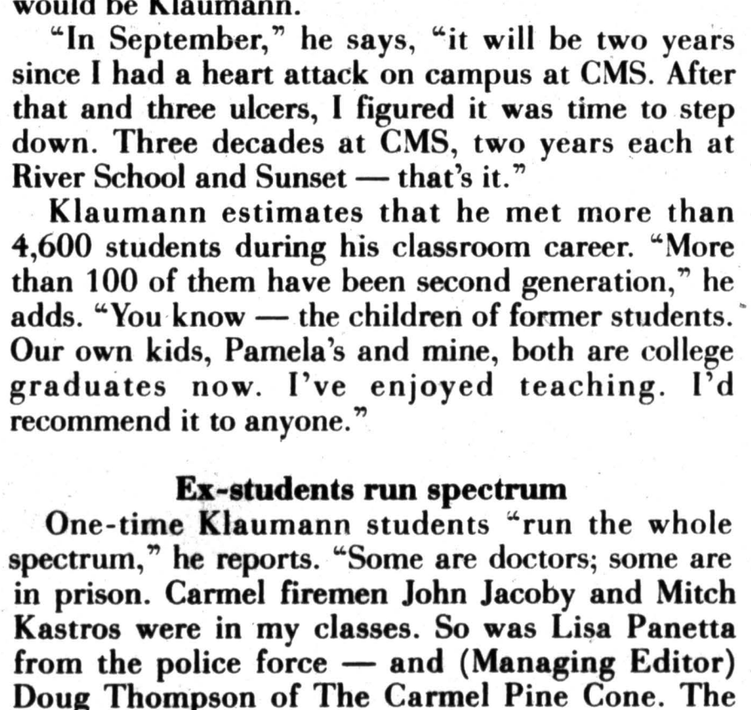
"In September," he says, "it will be two years since I had a heart attack on campus at CMS. After that and three ulcers, I figured it was time to step down. Three decades at CMS, two years each at River School and Sunset — that's it."

Klaumann estimates that he met more than 4,600 students during his classroom career. "More than 100 of them have been second generation," he adds. "You know — the children of former students. Our own kids, Pamela's and mine, both are college graduates now. I've enjoyed teaching. I'd recommend it to anyone."

Ex-students run spectrum

One-time Klaumann students "run the whole spectrum," he reports. "Some are doctors; some are in prison. Carmel firemen John Jacoby and Mitch Kastros were in my classes. So was Lisa Panetta from the police force — and (Managing Editor) Doug Thompson of The Carmel Pine Cone. The only thing I regret is that some kids ended up on the

*See **KLAUMANN** page 16*



Clyde Klaumann . . . 30 years at CMS

Dr. Josephine Brazell . . . 32 years at CMS

DR. JOSEPHINE BRAZELL

'Doc' goes out with bang; the best was saved for last

FINE TEACHING rolls on and on, enhancing the community in which fine teachers live.

After serving education for 44 years — 12 in Kansas and 32 in Carmel — Dr. Josephine Brazell will retire from Carmel Middle School when the current term ends on June 15.

And she admits that some of her former students at CMS today are adult movers and shakers locally.

"A group of (those former students) stuck together and we've become very close," she says. "About 15 people. We call each other; we have parties. Some, yes, are well-known in the community for what they do, but I don't think I should drop the names and identify them. They are known."

Like most creative individuals, Brazell — called "Doc" or "Jo" by other educators — favors most recent work over anything that has gone before.

Breaking the silence

"I've taught so many things," she says. "Every grade level. The last three years, I've worked with student underachievers, and these years have been outstanding. Saving the best for last. These students see themselves as nothing, not as the bright ones they really are. In regular classes, they'll be silent or obnoxious.

"Mostly boys, they first were tested by me to establish how bright they were. English, spelling, the arts, writing, social studies — it's a fun group. I have two classes each in seventh and eight grades, and one class of English as a Second Language.

"They see 'alternative' as negative, so I call us 'a different look at education.' We talk about good

*See **BRAZELL** page 16*

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So — here we have a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Sunday, May 28, to Monday, June 5.

SUNDAY, MAY 28

• **Carmel**: A man reported that a female juvenile was driving a Jeep Cherokee on the shoulder of Canada Drive. "No damage to the area."

• **Carmel**: A man reported being assaulted by the son who lives with him.

• **Carmel**: A man reported someone logging redwood trees on his property. "Small scale."

• **Carmel Valley**: A Salinas man said he was assaulted outside a well-known bar. The suspect, a white male unknown to him, left. Having reinjured a shoulder, the victim was taken to the hospital by friends.

• **Carmel Valley:** Officers conducted a traffic stop (Jeep Wagon) on East Scarlett Road. The driver, identified as a Carmel man, was DUI. "Taken into custody by CHP."

• **Carmel Valley:** Teen-aged girls (three) accused five teen-aged boys with throwing objects at them while the girls floated down the Carmel River.

• **Carmel Valley**: A pro shop employee reported that some boys were trespassing on a golf course. "All were gone when officers arrived."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman at a tennis facility reported finding bolts on three clubhouse doors tampered with.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported his house burglarized. "He lost a few dollars in silver coinage. Entry was gained through an unsecured window."

MONDAY, MAY 29

• **Carmel:** A man reported a civil problem "involving child custody" with his ex-wife. She's from Pebble Beach.

• **Carmel**: A woman reported "having an argument with her husband over their relationship" during the past few days. "They seemed to work things out."

• **Pebble Beach:** Spokesperson for a major inn reported theft of video equipment from the main ballroom. "Loss estimated at $20,000."

• **Carmel Valley**: A man reported two juveniles "stringing a cassette tape across the road" and getting feisty with him when he tried to stop them.

TUESDAY, MAY 30

• **Carmel:** A woman called, saying she heard that her ex-boyfriend "was driving around the area." He did not make contact with her.

• **Carmel:** A man said he got a call "from California Coast Delivery," advising him a box of fruit would be delivered. "Contact was never made."

• **Carmel:** The administrator at a retirement community reported "the theft of two hallway photographs" some time between May 8 and May 15.

• **Carmel:** Deceased person found at a residence. "Coroner called. Natural causes."

• **Carmel:** The principal at a private school reported that "someone had thrown a piece of asphalt through one of the third grade classroom windows."

• **Carmel:** A man said "an unknown subject" changed his AT&T account to MCI and tried to receive the calling cards. "The cards were mailed to the reporting party's address instead of to the suspect in San Jose."

• **Carmel Valley:** A wine maker reported entry into the labeling and capping shed. "Tools and spare parts for the machinery were taken."

• **Carmel Valley:** A Salinas woman reported that her car was "scratched with a key on the passenger side" while parked at an inn over the weekend.

• **Carmel Valley**: A woman reported having an argument with her daughter-in-law "over the care of her infant granddaughter."

• **Big Sur:** A San Francisco woman reported some $4,000 in jewelry missing from her room at an inn. "Three of the housekeeping staff were questioned. All claimed no knowledge of the valuables."

■ *Carmel Valley: A woman reported getting 'several hangup calls' from a woman in Seaside. 'The Seaside woman denies it, but says the calls will stop.'*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

• **Carmel Valley**: A man reported unknown persons "dumping garbage into Cachagua Creek." Someone later admitted to dumping it. "A criminal complaint will be sought through the district attorney's office."

• **Carmel Valley**: A woman saw an individual (later identified as a specific individual from Pacific Grove) steal a five-gallon red can off a backhoe owned by Granite Construction. Officer "recovered the fuel can. Suspect admitted taking it, but said it was either of no value or abandoned property. A criminal complaint of theft will be sought from D.A."

• **Carmel Valley:** Man requested officer's help "with his 17-year-old son," who was "out of control."

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

• **Carmel:** An administrator at Carmel High School reported "a car belonging to one of the students was vandalized some time this morning."

• **Carmel Valley**: A man was arrested for public intoxication "after a heated domestic (battle) with a woman" on Meadow Place.

• **Pebble Beach**: A man reported that his brother was causing a disturbance at the caller's home. "The brother had not been taking his medication, and was becoming hostile and agitated." Soon in protective custody, this man was taken to the hospital.

• **Pebble Beach**: A male reported a cellular phone removed from its charging unit. "That was in his dorm room at a private school." Estimated loss — $130.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

• **Carmel:** The owner of a shopping center pizza parlor reported a domestic dispute with his wife. "No evidence that one even occurred."

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

• **Carmel:** A man reported that his 11-year-old daughter was camping with friends in the backyard "and they heard voices." Area checked — "nothing suspicious found."

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

• **Carmel**: A woman reported being attacked by "a large black dog on Hilltop Avenue." No injuries. The dog's owner was contacted and advised that Animal Control would be called.

• **Carmel:** A man reported the theft of wood pallets from his home while he was at church. "Neighbors had info regarding two suspects."

• **Carmel Valley**: A man reported that a specific woman "was outside his door causing a disturbance." She said she was "trying to reclaim some property from him."

• **Carmel Valley**: A CV man needed an officer to check out "his mental health." So said a woman from Seaside.

• **Carmel Valley**: "A man and woman, neighbors, exchanged words over her dog (relieving itself) on his property."

MONDAY, JUNE 5

• **Carmel**: A print shop owner reported the theft of $150 from his business some time over the weekend. "He felt it may have been one of his employees."

Shopping Pacific Grove

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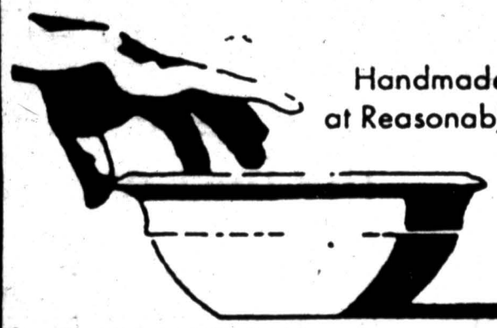

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Measure F's defeat fuels criticism of Carmel tax hike

By PAUL WOLF

THE DEFEAT of Monterey's room tax increase measure Tuesday casts a harsh light on Carmel City Council's decision to raise its own transient occupancy tax (TOT) without voter consent.

So say two leading critics of the council's May 2 action, which raised the TOT from 10 to 10.5 percent.

"Our tax increase would have been defeated had it been put to vote," said Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who was the sole dissenting vote on the five-person council. "I don't believe the council reflected the view or the will of the people of our village."

Measure F — which proposed a 1-percent TOT increase for Monterey hotels and inns — was rejected by Monterey voters 1,869 to 1,494. Part of the proceeds were to be used for promotion, and part for reducing the impacts of increased tourism on roads and facilities.

That city had to take the increase to the ballot because the new revenue was earmarked dollar-for-dollar for certain programs, regional "destination marketing" key among them.

Following Monterey County's lead earlier this year, the Carmel City Council approved a half-percent increase. Because no formal, direct link was made between the earnings and the destination marketing, no ballot measure was legally required.

The majority of the council followed the advice of Carmel business and hostelry officials, who suggested that additional revenue, if used for visitor promotion, would help the town "regain its market share" of the struggling industry.

Just as the increase would raise roughly $140,000 a year in new earnings, the council directed the city administration to lay the groundwork for a contract with the Carmel Business Association, which intends to spend roughly the same sum on the promotion campaign.

Mayor Ken White, noting he "wasn't surprised" by the defeat of the Monterey measure, defended the May action.

"If people are aware of our financial situation, then they realize we have to do something to improve it, and this is what we have decided to do."

He said the two situations — those of Carmel and Monterey —

"are not alike" for the following reasons:

- In Monterey, the issue at hand was a 1-percent increase, not a one-half percent increase.
- Monterey routinely spends more — in excess of $1 million annually — on visitor promotion than does the village.
- In Carmel, all, not part, of the new revenue will go toward regional destination marketing.

Gary Luce, president of Inns By Sea, expressed disappointment about the outcome of Measure F, but he was not convinced Monterey's issue has a direct bearing on Carmel's.

Disappointing factors

For starters, he said the election was marked by low voter turnout and "misinformation." In addition, on the

See TOT page 17

Terrance Duncan

Kay Kingsley

Duncan, Kingsley affirmed by west Monterey County voters

THERE WERE no surprises in the Division 4 judicial contests, which emcompassed the western portion of Monterey County. And Terrance Duncan and Kay Kingsley will sit on the municipal court bench at least until January 1997.

In Office 1, Duncan will progress from his traffic-related municipal court commissioner position to municipal court judge. He comfortably beat opponent Terrance McCleerey, a Monterey attorney, 14,672 votes 9,360.

In Office 4, Municipal Court Judge Kingsley retained her seat on the bench, trouncing rivals Joseph LaMantia, a Salinas lawyer, and Deputy District Attorney Joe Buckalew.

Kingsley garnered 14,840 votes, compared to LaMantia's 5,513 and Buckalew's 4,221.

The surprises took place in other Divisions. Consider:

- In south county's Division 3, many believed

See JUDGES page 16

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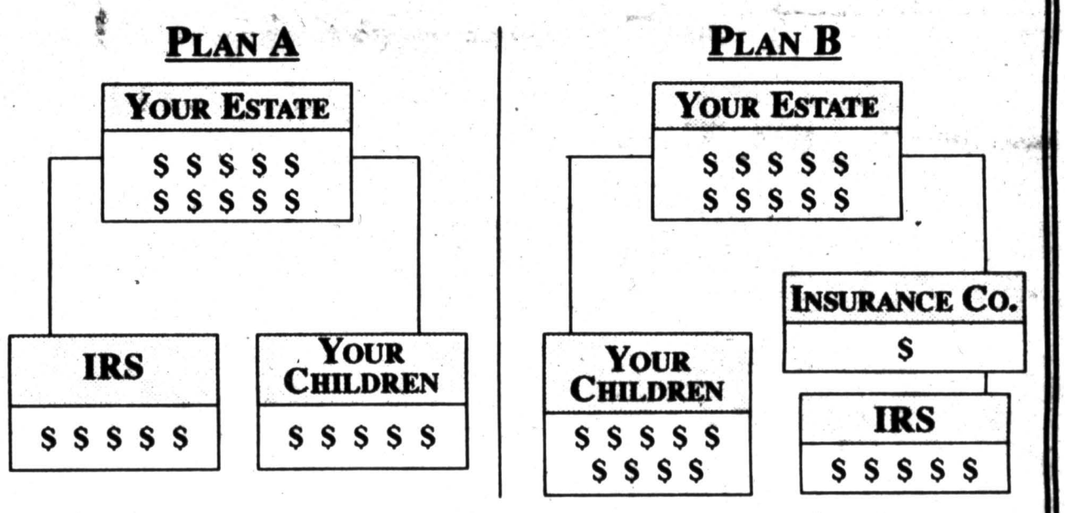

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Public works gets green light to install signal at CMS

By SUSAN BECK

NERVOUS PEDESTRIANS — parents and students alike — soon won't have to dodge traffic to get in and out of Carmel Middle School.

Monterey County Public Works has the green light to install a traffic signal across Carmel Valley Road at the campus entrance.

After years of controversy, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 5-0 Tuesday to install a permanent traffic signal in front of CMS to make it safer for pedestrians and motorists to enter and exit the school.

"This is a very emotional issue for me," Fifth District Supervisor Sam Karas told The Pine Cone after the meeting. "I'm very pleased about the board's decision. We will now have some protection there for the kids."

Carmel Unified School District Board President Daniel Hightower said the board unanimously supported the public works recommendation to put a traffic light at CMS.

"It is vital to ensure our students' safety," he said. "There have been too many near misses."

It may take about six months to install the traffic light, according to county traffic engineer Neal Thompson, who cited the full process from design stage to final construction.

The signal is estimated to cost about $175,000, with CUSD contributing $40,000 for the project.

Alternate solution

Opponents of the signal ran the gamut from those who preferred to have a light installed farther west at the intersection of Rio Vista Drive to those who opposed any more signals on Carmel Valley Road.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association told supervisors Tuesday that a solution other than a traffic signal already exists to address the safety issue at CMS and Carmel Valley Road, according to Ileene Crane-Franks, CVPOA's president.

The association recommended using the existing traffic light at Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Carmel Valley Road, just west of the CMS entrance. In addition, CVPOA suggested removing the crosswalk markings that are located between the Carmel Rancho signal and the school's entrance.

"By doing this, the pathway serves two purposes," Crane-Franks later said. "Students can safely cross Carmel Valley Road, as well as the residents who want to go the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center."

Hightower contends CVPOA's recommendation is not realistic.

"Whether it's right or not, many parents drop their children off at Carmel Valley Road, across the street from the school," he said. "The kids don't walk to the Carmel Rancho signal. I'm not a fan of having any more signals than we need to, but safety is the primarily issue. It's well worth it."

Coastal commission to meet next week

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission will hold a series of public hearings Tuesday through Friday, June 16 at the Carmel Mission Inn, 3665 Rio Road, just east of Highway 1 in Carmel.

Among the items to be discuss throughout the hearings are:

■ At 11 a.m. Wednesday, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District will present its proposal to amend Sand City's Local Coastal Plan.

Sand City's land use plan currently allows only hotels and condominiums on its shoreline. The amendment would allow parks and open space as an additional permitted use within Sand City's one and one-half mile shoreline.

■ At 9 a.m. Thursday, June 15 coastal commissioners will hear a proposal to allow Scripps Institute of Oceanography to conduct a two-year experiment designed to measure ocean water temperatures through sound waves.

The Acoustic Thermometry of Ocean Climate (ATOC) experiment would be conducted at Pioneer Seamount, which is located about 15 nautical miles north of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary and 48 nautical miles west of Pillar Point near Half Moon Bay.

Further information: 427-4863 or 1-415-904-5200.

World Affairs Council slates lecture on cocaine trade

THE WORLD Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula will present a free lecture by Dr. Moyara Ruehsen — "The Political Economy of the International Cocaine Trade" — at 6:15 p.m. this evening in Irvine Auditorium at Monterey Institute of International Studies (MIIS), 499 Pierce Street, Monterey.

Ruehsen teaches at the MIIS Graduate School of International Policy Studies. More information: 646-4676.

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Brown urges law grads to pursue public service

■ Veteran legislator's message is apropos because of his own recent announcement to seek the San Francisco mayor's job.

By PAUL WOLF

YOUNG ATTORNEYS should buck the current cynical thinking and consider elective office to be an honorable "higher calling."

So declared Willie Brown, who until Monday was speaker of the California Assembly, delivering the commencement address Sunday to the 31-person-strong Monterey College of Law graduating class.

"I call upon you to select the challenge of public office," Brown exhorted. "You cannot cherish this democracy without being willing to protect it."

His emphasis on the honorable nature of public life, as expressed at an outdoor ceremony at Santa Catalina School in Monterey, could not have been a total surprise, given the 61-year-old politician's visible and often controversial career.

Willie Brown

Nor could the timing of his words have been better. It was only last Friday that Brown officially announced his candidacy for mayor of San Francisco, pitting him, for starters, against incumbent Frank Jordan.

Gary Thelander, the graduate speaker representing the '95 Class, could not resist making light of Brown's recent announcement as he promised not to declare himself a candidate for mayor.

More levity

Brown himself strove for levity when he acknowledged that lawyers and politicians were two of the three most distrusted groups. "My mother is still very upset — I became both of these."

Brown, admitted to the State Bar in 1959, has served in the Assembly 31 years, the last 15 as speaker. He is both the first African-American to serve as Assembly speaker and the longest holder of that position.

A good legal education, such as the one Brown pursued at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco during the 1950s, teaches "discipline" and an understanding of the system, Brown told the group. "The local school boards would be better off with your discipline, the City Council would be better off with your discipline," he insisted.

*See **BROWN** page 10*

Graduating Carmel law student earns academic achievement award

RITA PINTERICH of Carmel was one of two students from the Monterey College of Law presented with an Outstanding Academic Achievement award at graduation ceremonies Sunday.

The other student to receive a West Publishing Award was James Goldstein of Salinas.

Graduation ceremonies were held at Santa Catalina School in Monterey.

The graduating class of 1995 included three students from Carmel: Pinterich, Guadalupe Alonzo and Varie Marasco.

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Getting an early jump

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Robert Louis Stevenson senior Ryan Anderson of Pasadena was a bit premature in celebrating the end of last Friday's ceremonies at the school in Pebble Beach. Anderson had earlier received Stevenson's 'Most Improved Student' award, and could hardly be faulted for his early exuberance. TV actors Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry co-delivered the commencement talk.

Jaconette's move delights Carmel, disappoints PG

SUPERINTENDENT from page 1

Jaconette, PC's superintendent since 1990.

Baldwin announced his resignation last December after 10 years with the district.

"Carmel is fortunate to have Joe as its new superintendent," Baldwin said. "He's highly qualified and professional. I think he's done a great job in PG, and I will do whatever I can to make his transition as easy as possible."

Valuable ties

CUSD's five-member board announced its decision to hire Jaconette at a special meeting last Thursday evening.

Carmel's annual school budget was a key factor in his decision to seek the superintendent's position, Jaconette said. Although enrollment is about 2,400 for both districts, Carmel has a $16 million budget, while Pacific Grove's is $10 million.

"There's very little development and growth in PG's district," Jaconette noted. "Carmel's budget offers educational opportunities for future growth."

The Michigan native earned a doctorate in organizational development at the University of California, Berkeley and was a teacher and administrator in Northern California school districts before moving to the Monterey Peninsula.

A founder and educational co-chair of Business/Education Alliance of Monterey (BEAM), he also sits on two CSUMB committees — Institute for Community Collaborative Studies and the Collaborative Education Council.

PGUSD Board President Michael Armstrong said Jaconette accomplished many significant objectives as PG's superintendent.

"We are sad to see him go," Armstrong said. "He's been good for the district, but this is a great opportunity for him. I'm glad he won't be going too far away. Joe will be able to speak to our issues and understand what we need as the districts begin to work together."

Jaconette said it will be difficult to leave behind the relationships he has established during the past five years.

"I've been dedicated to Pacific Grove," he said. "But I feel good that I'm not going that far away. There's an opportunity here for us to collaborate on joint projects. I think districts should work together when then can."

PG's plans

PGUSD's board will discuss plans to hire an interim superintendent and a consulting firm to search for Jaconette's replacement at its June 15 meeting, according to Armstrong.

Last January, Management Analysis and Planning Associates, a Berkeley-based firm, was hired to search for Carmel's new superintendent when Baldwin decided to leave his post after 10 years with the district.

About 75 people had applied for the position by the end of March. The list of eight semifinalists was narrowed to four at the end of April.

On May 6, CUSD board members and a special committee — comprised of staff, parents, community leaders and at least one student — interviewed four finalists, who were all current superintendents.

Carmel teens arrested for paint-ball attacks

By JOHN DETRO

THEY WERE pistol-propelled paint balls rather than bullets, but they still could raise welts and — given a direct hit — cause "very serious damage to the human eye."

So said Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of Carmel Police Department as he reported on Wednesday that four male teen-agers ("all students at Carmel High") have been arrested and cited on multiple counts of battery. The accused were one 16-year-old and three 17-year-olds, Poitras said. When their vehicle was stopped and investigated May 28 by Officer Phil Nash, it was stated, the youths had two of the carbon dioxide-powered paint ball pistols and 40 reloads.

"These (paint balls and guns) are popular as part of simulated war games at controlled sites," Poitras explained.

Four separate adults called police with complaints of having been hit by pink paint balls, which were shot from a vehicle passing near Lincoln and Sixth in downtown Carmel.

Each youth will face four counts of battery when he appears at the county juvenile probation office, Poitras said.

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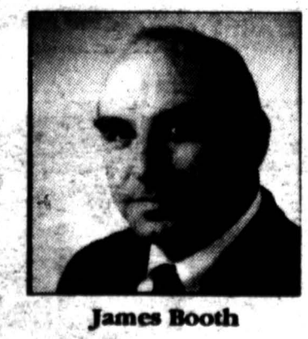

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PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Headmistress Laurie Boone Hogen thinks of All Saints' Episcopal Day School's staff and students as her extended family.

Friday graduation will be special for departing Boone

By SUSAN BECK

GIVING UP daily chapel that greets each morning with a song is difficult enough. But "life without the children" is almost unimaginable for All Saints' Episcopal Day School's headmistress.

Laurie Boone Hogen will hand out diplomas one last time at Friday's early morning graduation ceremony at All Saints' Church in Carmel.

After 18 years, the newly married headmistress will retire July 31 from the Carmel Valley school.

"We are graduating together," Hogen said as several youngsters played on the lawn just outside the gate of her office patio. "It's tremendously emotional for me. I'll miss the children the most. It's been a privilege to have been with these children for 18 years.

"I knew most of them when they were babies. I believe each child is a gift of God and they have taught me compassion, patience and the ability to love."

Hogen leaves Aug. 1 to live with her husband in Stonington, Conn. Her current plans include classes at Harvard, but after that she said, "I don't know what I'll do next."

Hogen came to All Saints' as an art history teacher. Her commitment as headmistress to nurture each student intellectually, emotionally, spiritually and physically has brought the school national recognition for excellence in elementary education.

The Laurie Boone Hogen Appreciation Fund for Excellence in Elementary Education has been established at the Community Foundation for Monterey County. The fund will work to preserve All Saints' educational mission to achieve the highest standards for its students.

While leaving is bittersweet, Hogen believes it's time for All Saints' to change its leadership: "I know the school will get the perfect leader."

GRADUATIONS AT A GLANCE

HERE'S A look at upcoming graduations in the area through June 14:

■ **All Saints' Episcopal Day School**
9:30 a.m., Friday
All Saints' Church,
Dolores and Ninth, Carmel
624-9171

■ **The York School**
9 a.m., Saturday
Speaker: Henry Littlefield
Monterey-Salinas Highway 68
372-7338

■ **Tularcitos Elementary School**
10 a.m., Wednesday
Carmel Valley Community Center Park
25 Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village
659-2276

■ **Captain Cooper Elementary**
1 p.m., Wednesday
Highway 1, Big Sur
667-2452

■ **Carmel River School**
1:30 p.m., Wednesday
Monte Verde and 15th, Carmel
624-4609

■ **Carmel Middle School**
6 p.m., Wednesday
Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley
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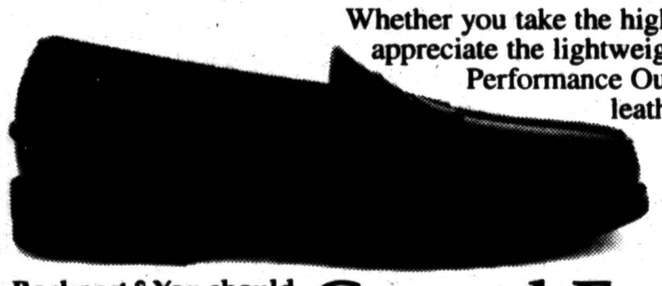

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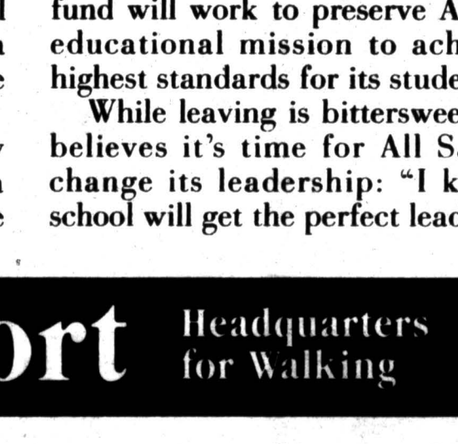

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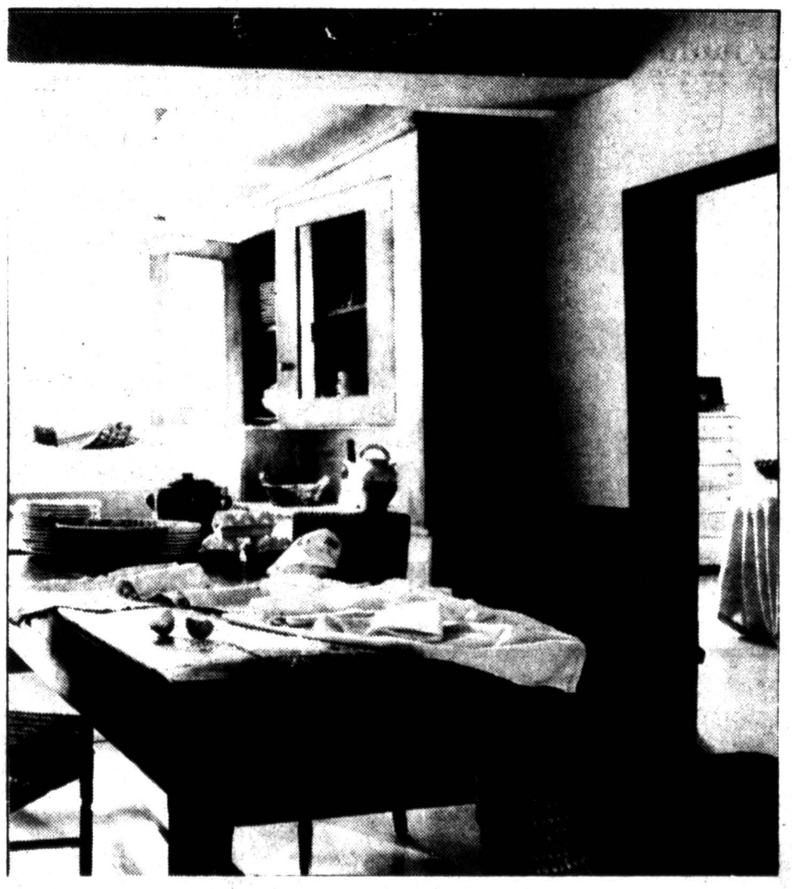

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Brown, Demos orchestrate surprise pick for successor

MONTEREY COLLEGE of Law students heard Willie Brown speak Sunday on what turned out to be his last day as speaker of the California Assembly..

And when graduates heard him speak, he probably had other things on his mind besides giving a commencement address. On Monday, through much behind-the-scenes maneuvering on Brown's part, GOP leader Jim Brulte was deprived of what many Republicans thought was his due — to take over the speakership.

With full Democratic support, the Assembly squeezed out a 40-38 vote for Doris Allen, Brown's choice among Republicans, who have been poised to replace Brown with one of their own. Members of that party are fuming.

First woman

The 59-year-old lawmaker from Cypress, now the first woman speaker in the state's history, is known as an independent-minded Republican who seeks a spirit of bipartisanship.

Many view Brown's efforts to bring about her selection to be a coup — if not a true means of retaining power, something far less than giving it up.

Brown gives impromptu, fiery commencement speech to law students

BROWN from page 7

The veteran orator spoke with passion and apparently without notes of any kind. In fact, an observer could easily believe he relied on abundant and well-honed speaking gifts rather than advance preparation.

Natural connection

The acknowledged power broker and political insider urged the graduates to recognize the natural connection between law and public service.

He hoped to answer worsening cynicism by remarking, "Without lawyers who help shape this system, there probably wouldn't be a system."

Most of the time, the Democrat avoided partisan jabs. However, he criticized the "Christian right" for "disguising their true agenda," although he didn't go into specifics. He urged young political leaders "to explore and expose that."

Brown debunked the notion that Republicans staged a revolution last November. "Only 39 percent of eligible voters participated in that so-called revolution," he said.

The American "dialogue," as he put it, has included fewer and fewer voices. "Over the past 12 or 13 years, it has gotten worse. People don't participate very much."

Addressing the soon-to-be-lawyers, Brown declared: "At one time, most legislative bodies were made up of people who really understood the laws and who helped frame many of the rules and regulations. The system will need people like you... Remember, there is no greater challenge than to be sworn in to represent others in a democracy."

Farr named 'environmental hero'

REP. SAM FARR, D-Carmel, was named an "environmental hero" by the League of Conservation Voters (LCV) in its new "100-Day National Environmental Scorecard."

The Washington, D.C.-based LCV says it released the tally to educate the public about how the U.S. House of Representatives and the Republican "Contract With America" are impacting the nation's environmental laws.

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Paralyzed Carmel teen enters intensive therapy

By JOHN DETRO

IT'S THE sole place anywhere near home that offers Josh Campbell, Carmel High School football lineman who broke his neck and suffered paralysis in an accident on May 24, the sort of comeback opportunity his 16-year-old life requires.

There, Josh already has begun a highly structured system of therapy designed to restore his body's former health and freedom.

Last Friday, he was transferred from Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP) to the sprawling Santa Clara Valley Medical Center. The county facility in San Jose has the entire region's only spinal cord trauma rehabilitation center.

Nursing spokespersons told The Pine Cone on Tuesday that the Campbells — Josh and his parents — already had met with a therapist who sketched for them the rehabilitation schedule.

The lad's mother and father are divorced, friendly, intensely and involved in assuring his well-being. Both chefs, Sharon and Douglas Campbell live in Carmel Valley and Carmel, respectively.

On the afternoon Josh was hurt, he and a CHS varsity football colleague had just finished a weight room workout at Carmel Youth Center. They were on the back grass, simply fooling around as they often did. Young Campbell's neck broke when he fell.

This week, a full update was provided by the "close family friend" who has communicated anonymously with media representatives ever since the mishap sent shock waves throughout Carmel. Now he was willing to identify himself: Ron Stevens, chief account executive at KOCN Radio.

"The last time I saw him (a few days before the move to San Jose), he had upper body mobility but had trouble sitting," Stevens said. "He can move his arms somewhat. There's no dexterity, though — he can't pick up objects, and can feed himself only with the help of a special device."

At CHOMP, Stevens said, Josh's private room often was packed with visitors — family, other CHS football team members, friends from the general student body. "He was really involved. It won't be easy for him, in the other county, away from the 10 or 15 pals per visiting period."

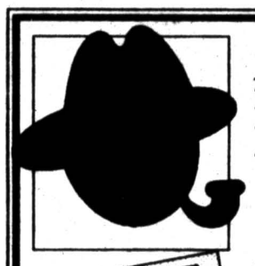
Interested parties can contribute to

*See **JOSH** page 16*

Wing graces Carmel Red Cross

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

The ribbon was cut and the celebration carried out Saturday for the long-awaited new wing at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Red Cross. Shown here, from left, are Jean White, Carmel Mayor Ken White, Red Cross President Connie Ash, Executive Director Lynette Balesteri and Shary Farr, wife of Congressman Sam Farr.



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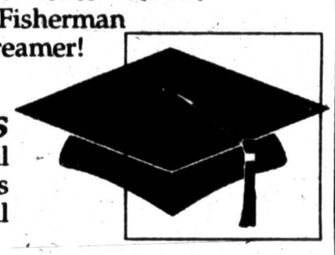

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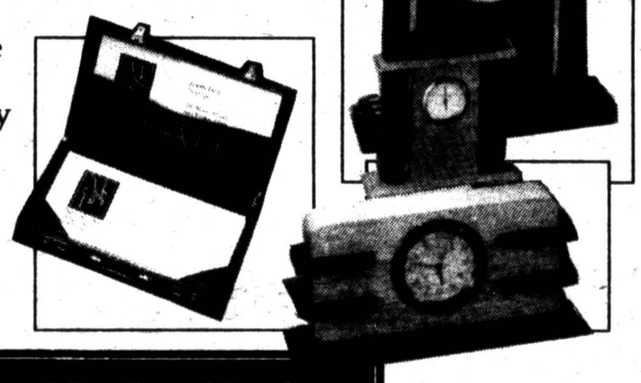

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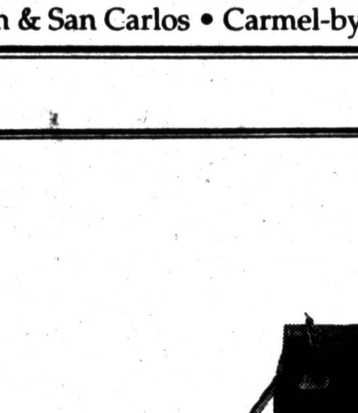

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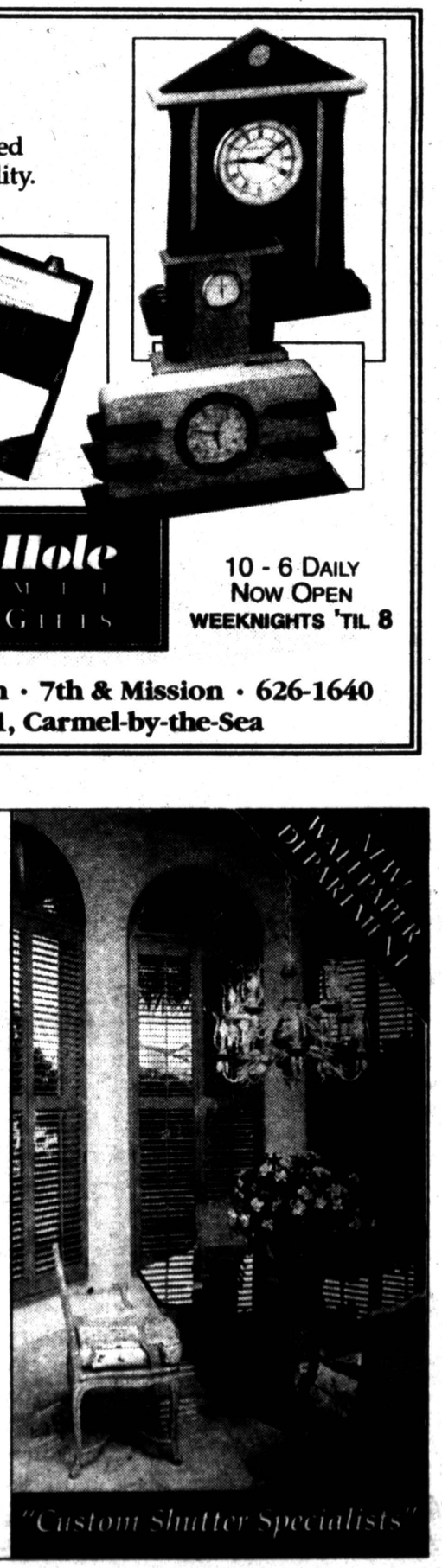

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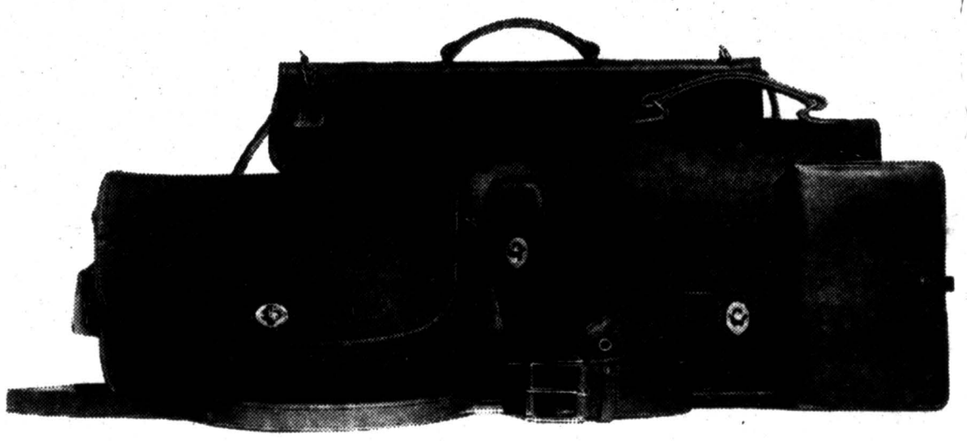

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Briefly Speaking

Tonight: Chartwell to honor achievers

OF THE 62 students currently enrolled at Chartwell School, 21 will be recognized for completing their remedial program during the annual Achievement Night at 6:30 p.m. this evening in Carmel's Sunset Center.

Guest speakers include three high school seniors who previously attended Chartwell: Kelly Ewen of Carmel (who will graduate from Santa Catalina School), Scott Ketcham of Pebble Beach (graduating from Robert Louis Stevenson) and Louis Zelus (who will graduate from York School).

Chartwell School in Seaside is the only fullday educational program on the Central Coast for children ages 7-14 with dyslexia and related language learning disabilities.

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Certificates of completion will be awarded to students ready to return to their regular schools. Further information: 394-3468.

Tonight: SPCA to host chamber mixer

SPCA OF Monterey County will host a joint mixer of the Salinas area and Monterey Peninsula chambers of commerce from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the animal protection group's headquarters on Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation Area.

Chamber members and the public are invited to tour SPCA's newly renovated shelter, and snack on food provided by Tarpy's restaurant.

More information: 422-4721.

Tonight: Program eyes Monterey Bay

THE FIRST of six programs on "Monterey Bay: Concerns and Controversy" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. this evening at the Naval Postgraduate School, Glasgow Hall, Room 102, Third and Sloat Gate, Monterey.

The guest speakers: Rachel Saunders, Pacific Habitat Conservation Program director; Ken Gray, State Parks Monterey District resource ecologist; and Liz Love, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration education coordinator.

The evening is sponsored by the Monterey Dunes Natural History Association, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary. Additional programs will be held June 29, July 30, Aug. 10, Aug. 31 and Sept. 21.

Cost is $3. Further information: 655-4467.

Friday: Big Sur advisory council meets

THE BIG Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. Friday in Big Sur Lodge Conference Center, Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, Highway 1.

Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, will chair the council, which acts as an informal review body for all development proposals in Big Sur.

Additional details: 647-7755.

Friday: Workshop targets Big Sur plan

THE CALIFORNIA Department of Transportation (Caltrans) will hold a public workshop to discuss its proposed management plan for maintenance activities along the Big Sur coast, from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Pfeiffer Burns Lodge, State Park, Highway 1.

The plan would give Caltrans workers guidelines for repairing Highway 1 without damaging the sensitive habitat.

Comments and suggestions will be included in a draft management plan/environmental impact report, expected to be available for review in the fall.

Further information: 372-0862.

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Saturday: SPCA sets volunteer day

THE SPCA of Monterey County will hold an orientation meeting for prospective volunteers from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at its education center on Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation Area.

Volunteers are needed to exercise dogs, greet visitors and work at benefit shops. More details: 373-2631.

Monday: Red Cross workers at RLS

MORE THAN 500 American Red Cross workers from throughout the western United States and several Pacific Islands will attend a major "disaster academy" from Monday through Sunday, June 12-18, at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.

The students will include 32 Carmel Red Cross workers and several international trainees.

Tuesday: Learn the 'Buddy' system

THOSE INTERESTED in becoming a Big Buddy are invited to the peninsula program's orientation from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

The Buddy agency matches adult companions one-to-one with children from single parent families. Tuesday's session will offer prospective volunteers an opportunity to learn more about the roles, responsibilities and rewards of being a Big Buddy.

Additional details: 655-9231.

Tues./Wed.: Child issues spotlighted

TWO FREE programs on family law will be presented next week.

Child support issues will be discussed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Arts & Crafts room, Oldemeyer Center of Seaside. Speakers will include Deputy District Attorney James Hansen and private attorney Katherine Stoner, with Diana Baker, attorney from Legal Services, moderating.

A discussion on child custody and visitation will be presented by attorneys Norman Anthony, Brenda Murdock, and Robert Gore at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Monterey College of Law, Room 1, 404 W. Franklin, Monterey.

The programs are sponsored by Monterey County Legal Services and Monterey County Bar Association.

More information: 375-0505.

Wednesday: CV Chamber will gather

CARMEL VALLEY Chamber of Commerce plans a mixer for "members, guests and friends" from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, in Mid-Valley Shopping Center's patio.

Center business people will host the gathering. There's no admission charge for those bringing raffle prizes. Otherwise: $3 members, $5 non-members.

Reservations: 659-4000.

June 16: MCAP sponsors teen program

THE MAN-to-Man Outreach Project of Monterey County AIDS Project (MCAP) is reactivating its support and social group to serve gay, lesbian and bisexual teenagers — and teens who are questioning their sexual identity.

First meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, June 16. Interested individuals may call 394-7695.

Goal of the program: to provide counseling and a supportive environment for dealing with issues that face gay and questioning teens. All meetings will be facilitated by two trained peer counselors with consultation from a licensed therapist.

The group is reforming in response to "many requests from doctors, teachers and counselors who have specific persons in mind," project spokespersons say.

Dam project clears major hurdle with wetlands OK

PERMIT from page 1

About the Army Corps' tentative final decision, which was announced this week, MPWMD General Manager Jim Cofer said, "We're thrilled. This is what we've been working toward for many years."

The MPWMD water board was scheduled to receive the Army Corps' final conditions of approval at a special meeting at the district office in Monterey yesterday afternoon, after Pine Cone deadline.

"From what I understand, the permit is a done deal," Cofer said, noting that only a few formalities stand in the way.

A signing ceremony with the two agencies is planned in Monterey for the near future, he noted.

The State Water Resources Control Board is expected to make a final decision on the water rights question in Sacramento on June 22, according to Cofer, who is optimistic about a positive outcome.

Then, in November, voters will decide whether to authorize the 24,000-acre-foot dam on the Carmel River.

Important permit

The "404" permit is significant because:

■ The Army Corps consults with several federal and state agencies, such as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, the California Department of Fish and Game, the California Coastal Commission and others.

■ The Army Corps signs off on the project's mitigations, which are largely mandated by state law. The key mitigation plans involve restoring some 44.7 acres of wetlands and riverbank habitat upriver in exchange for the 36.6 acres that will be damaged or eliminated by the project, according to Henrietta Stern, a MPWMD project coordinator and spokesperson.

Council to tackle controversial five-year pact with city, CBA

MEETING from page 2

words, the allocation to the CBA would be smaller or larger depending on the city's revenue outlook.

The CBA's marketing plan stirred controversy last month when the council agreed to raise its room tax (TOT) rate from 10 percent to 10.5 percent to finance the contract.

The tax increase was designed to bring in about $140,000 a year, just enough to fund the CBA program.

The CBA led a business coalition that described the TOT hike as a "self-tax" proposed by motels and inns — who were looking out for the greater good of regaining Carmel's share of the tourist trade.

Critics of the plan argued the CBA was, in effect, being handed out a large chunk out of the municipal coffers with no true accountability. Ordinarily, they say, earmarking TOT revenues requires voter approval.

Because the council has not finalized many of the details with the CBA, members will have to revisit the contract at another meeting.

Carmel Heritage

■ The council is expected to approve an agreement between the city and Carmel Heritage for the lease of the First Murphy House.

Back in January, Heritage and other groups, such as the First Murphy Committee, the current operator, had made proposals to the city to be the lessee of the historic building.

The structure, now a city facility, is a monument to builder M.J. Murphy. It is located on the west side of Lincoln, north of Sixth.

The application process turned into a kind of power struggle between Heritage, which operates Flanders Mansion, and the First Murphy Committee, which is credited with restoring, redecorating and running the First Murphy House.

Since that time, the committee has evolved into nonprofit corporation status, now known as the Carmel Preservation Foundation.

The two groups have somewhat different philosophies about the character and use of the house. Informed observers believe Heritage is more likely to focus on comfortable public use than historic preservation.

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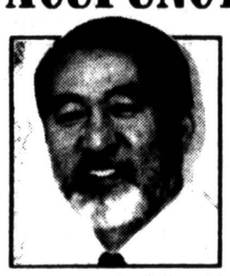

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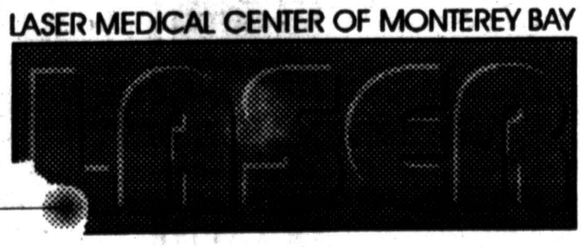

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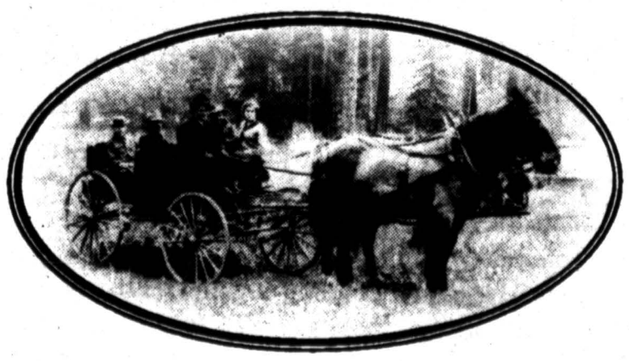

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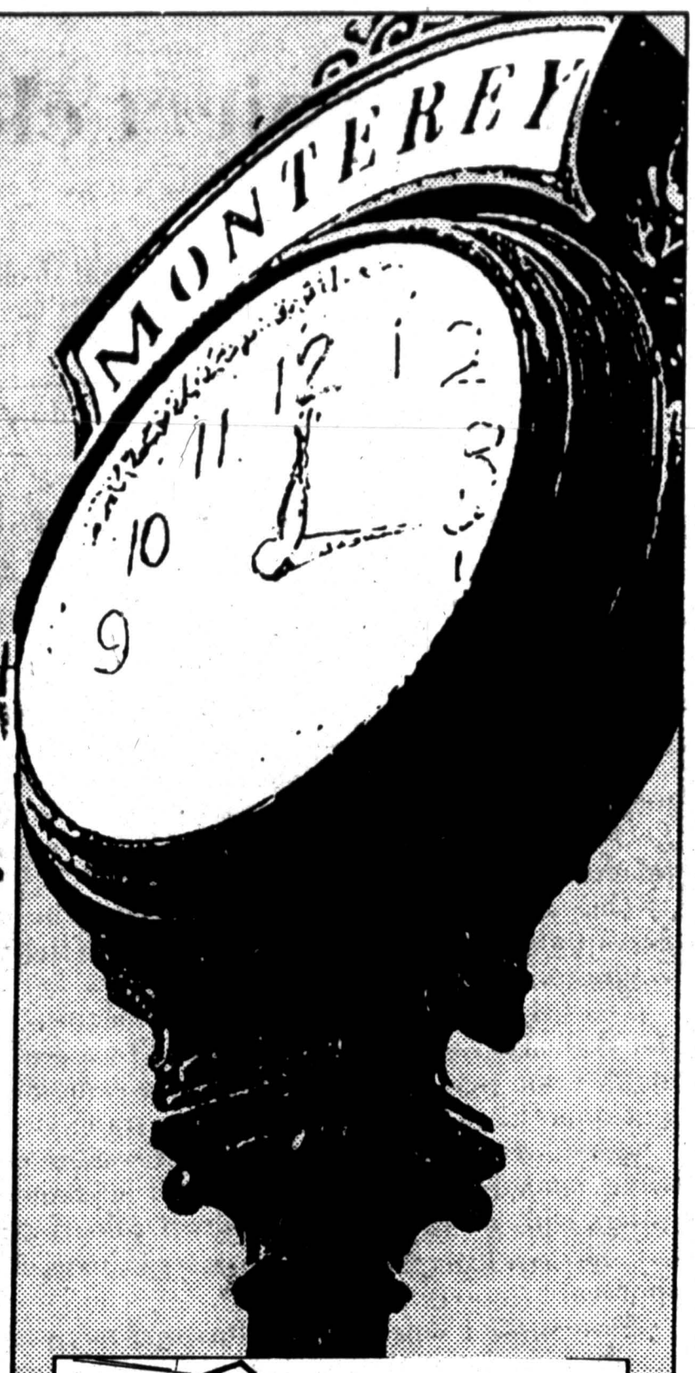

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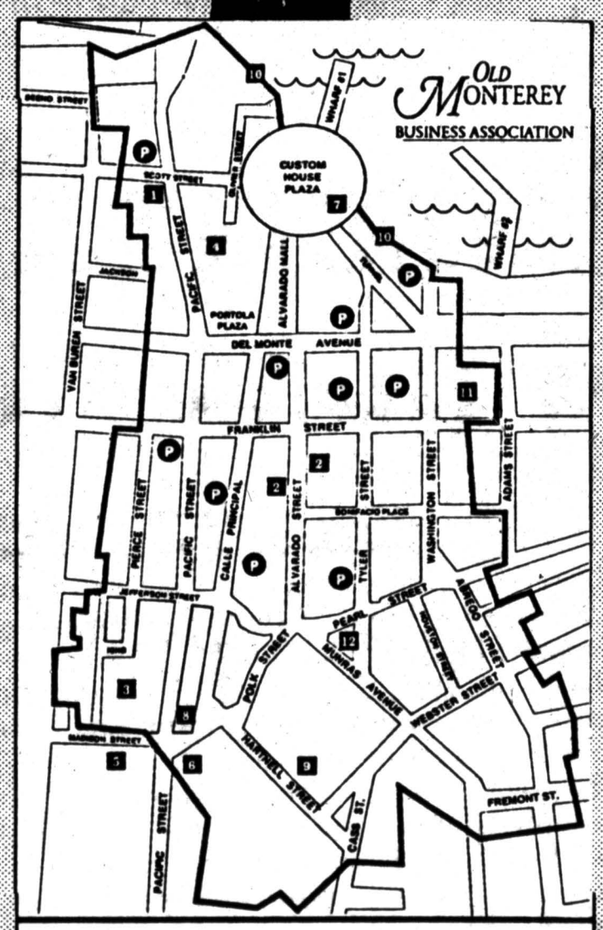

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THE PINE CONE'S Q & A WITH JOE JACONETTE

Superintendent spells out specific vision for CUSD future

JACONETTE from page 1

Pine Cone: *Based on a survey conducted by Abbott that preceded the research, the new superintendent needed to be a strong instructional leader with knowledge of school reform; able to establish a close working relationship with the business community and the new California State University, Monterey Bay; and have experience in dealing with facilities issues and long-range facilities planning. How are you uniquely qualified to fit this profile?*

Jaconette: Well, I think the profile is pretty much a perfect match of my skills and abilities. My background, experience and knowledge of strategic planning, curriculum and instruction are the strengths that I've been able to capitalize on.

Five years ago, Pacific Grove became the first school district on the Monterey Peninsula to develop and implement a strategic plan. I think Carmel is interested in starting that process, and I can bring a lot to bear on the long-range planning front.

With regard to developing partnerships, I was involved in the initial planning of the new university. I'm currently on CSUMB's Institute for Community Collaborative Studies Committee and the Collaborative Education Council. I also am a founder of Business/Education Alliance of Monterey (BEAM).

Before I became the superintendent at Pacific Grove, I spent some time as an assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and staff development. Prior to that, I was a curriculum coordinator, principal and a teacher. Those are my strengths as opposed to other superintendents, who probably come from a business background.

Pine Cone: *Do you have a specific vision for CUSD's future? What issues do you think need to be addressed immediately?*

Jaconette: My vision is to get involved with the staff, the community and the parents to develop a strong consensus for a quality educational program. That's the most urgent issue facing me coming into the district.

I think we can do a lot to improve our gifted and talented educational programs. I think we can increase the educational opportunities for all students by establishing structured relationships with the business community and CSUMB to bring unique programs into the district.

We can work more closely with Monterey Peninsula College to offer additional educational opportunities for our students. In Pacific Grove, we started a program last year that offers students 14 MPC courses at our high school. We can expand these types of programs to meet the needs of our students.

Pine Cone: *What is the current state of education at the local, state and national level?*

Jaconette: Education is at a critical point because we have a real lack of consensus statewide about the priority of public education. We need to develop a stronger sense about the value of public education and how to fund it.

California used to be in the forefront. California's challenges are increased enrollment and the recession, which has caused financial hardships for schools across the state.

The lack of consensus produces a sense of apathy when voters go to the polls. We've had some tragic examples of failed assessment programs in the state. We have a lot of work to do. We need to have our students well prepared for the next century, but we don't have the financial resources in the state to do it right now.

Despite these financial constraints, Pacific Grove has developed some very strong programs by developing partnerships, writing grants, and bringing people together to focus on a few areas.

In Carmel, we can bring all elements of the community together to develop a strong focus and improve programs to prepare our students for the 21st century.

Pine Cone: *CUSD's attempt to raise extra funds through a parcel tax has failed three times. Do you have any ideas about how to raise additional funds for school items, such as new buses and facility improvements?*

Jaconette: Well, I do. We have to convince the public that we need to make the necessary changes to meet the needs of our students. Once we've built consensus, implemented it and have the product — successful

See CUSD CHOICE page 18

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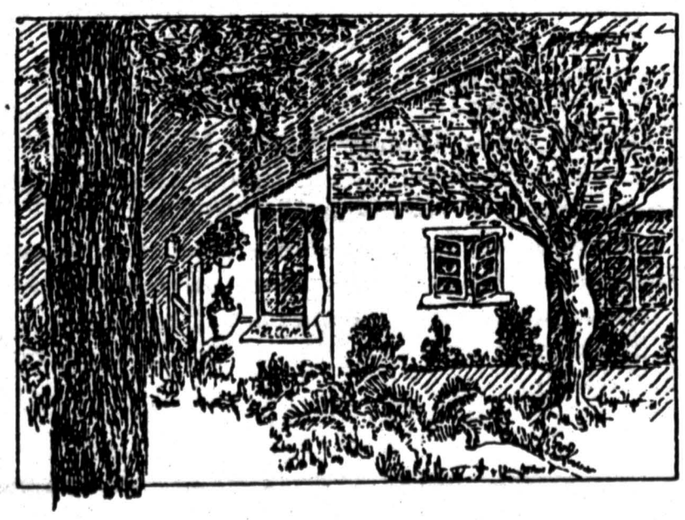

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Campbell benefits in thinking stage

JOSH from page 11

the Josh Campbell Trust Fund set up at Monterey County Bank (account no. 1229081) with his therapy and future in mind. Stevens on Monday signaled that Sharon Campbell needed another form of heartfelt aid.

Critical time

"She's with her son constantly," he said. "The insurance has gaps, and the San Jose center offers no quarters where relatives might stay. To help parents get around expensive hotel bills at critical times, the center allows campers or RVs in its parking lot."

As soon as Stevens put out the word, Dan Camel RV (dealership in Scotts Valley) said there was one that Sharon could use as long as she wished. "Thank God that real people respond to real life," Stevens said.

Josh likely will be at the center "between two and three months," the family spokesperson added. Cards and letters can be sent to: Josh Campbell, c/o Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, Spinal Unit, Room 178D, 751 South Bascom, San Jose 45128.

Doctors have decided they will render Josh's head motionless through use of a frame called "a halo," Stevens said. "This rests on the shoulders. Wires from the halo literally are attached to the scalp. It's done for safety, preventing movement and any more trauma to the neck."

The center's therapists are "very caring people and systematic in their approach," he said. "With Josh, it will be Step A, Step B, Step C. He's young and strong, and many people say prayers for him."

Another healing process

Known to have suffered a great deal since the accident, Josh's athletic pal at Carmel Youth Center that day has made progress. Stevens: "He, too, needs a healing process. He was with Josh a lot (at Community Hospital), and their friendship's intact. We adults get so hung up on seriousness — the (CHS) kids would come and visit, and laugh, and be themselves. Josh enjoyed them. And I think (the other teen-ager) really will be OK."

CHS Principal Marie Ishida offered to leave up decorations the evening after Sober Grad Night on June 16, Stevens said, so that a Josh Campbell benefit might occur in the school gym. "We're grateful, but it may be too soon for effective planning," Stevens said. "Another thought has been that CHS coaches and parents will get together on a Josh Campbell Benefit Barbecue this summer."

Carmel Valley's Anderson is a winner in muni judge contest

JUDGES from page 5

Judge Marla Anderson, a 36-year-old Carmel Valley resident, would be unseated by Peter Anderson, a longtime lawyer in his district. She garnered 1,669 votes to her opponent's 947.

Anderson is the county's first African-American judge.

■ In East Salinas' Division 1, Jose Velasquez, a private practice attorney in that city, beat incumbent Judge Lydia Villarreal, 1,418 votes to 1,294.

CMS Losing 3 Ol' Pros

Shirley Taylor Walsh . . .

TAYLOR WALSH from page 3

"Were I to choose again, I would choose to be a teacher. I think I haven't really worked, because it doesn't feel like your basic job. It's ever-changing. Nothing about it is humdrum.

"At the same time, teaching has changed. When I started, it was a more formal profession. Today, things are more casual. The family constellation has changed, and so the teacher's commitments are different. Today, we're teaching morals. This wasn't done in the past. The responsibility feels awesome.

"And it's simply true. There's more paperwork. The whole job is much more complex."

Walsh believes that the district's new superintendent, Joe Jaconette from Pacific Grove Unified School District, "must listen. Anyone in that position needs to listen to the teachers — we are where the action is. To hear them, and respect them."

She'll have so much time after June 15. Have any special projects come to mind?

"I'll attend to the minutes," Walsh says. "Let the days take care of themselves."

— By John Detro

'Doc' Brazell . . .

BRAZELL from page 3

manners, too, and gender harassment — tender subjects. I was ill recently, and when I came back the jocks met me at my car and escorted me to the room. We even did a musical — *Fiddler on the Roof* — and I think they're just great.

"In this program, I talk with parents once a week. Students get a lot of individual attention. It has been my most enriching teaching of all."

Does she have any regrets about the long career in public education?

"It's sad to see so much paperwork — busywork — from the state government. The state wants to know all about everything you're doing. There's not enough time to teach.

"And then there's the lack of money. In spite of these things, we have a great school here at CMS. We're all friends, and all crazy — I mean we maintain a good sense of humor."

And what will the months ahead bring?

"I probably have a thousand books, and I'll probably get rid of them all. I may tutor. I may work for a book company. It has been suggested that I write, and I love to travel. And I'll come and help with certain things at CMS — social studies projects.

"All three of us (retiring CMS teachers) will show up on the first day of school (in September). We'll sit in our cars, and drink coffee. We'll honk and wave at those who have to go back to work.

"Am I happy? Sure—"

— By John Detro

Clyde Klaumann . . .

KLAUMANN from page 3

wrong side of the law."

As chairman of CMS Math Department, what suggestion would he pass on to newly hired CUSD Superintendent Joe Jaconette?

"To carry on the tradition we've set with negotiations," Klaumann says. "Person-to-person between the staff and administrators — without attorneys. I've been a 20-year negotiator for the teachers' association, and I know that a good rapport has been established."

Since both his parents still live in Carmel, and both have lost their eyesight, time will be spent helping them.

"Also, I'll be a retired guy who plays golf," Klaumann adds. "I'm on the Friends of Sunset board, and the Carmel Host Lions board. I have a little business recycling golf balls. I have Garlic Chefs to Go, the barbecue business that handles the city's Halloween party each year.

"I've loved teaching. Now, I just don't think I'll run out of other things to do."

— By John Detro

ASDS French students earn honors

A DOZEN upper level students from All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel have received Northern California honors in the 1995 National French Contest.

Jon Benner won first place in the eighth grade category, and Nicolas Georis won first place in the seventh grade native speaker category.

Other winners include: Gabe Rosen, Joshua Genauer, Ryan Bogart, Brynn Hatton, Meredith Sherwin, Lysbet Verlenden, Laura Anderson, Laura Irvine, Emily Merrifield and Uli Riebe.

The school's French teachers are Bonnie Kirk and Dominique Paterne. All Saints' students have won honors in the contest for the past 15 years.

Prizes were awarded May 31 at Castilleja School in Palo Alto.

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PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Cypress Inn's gardener Kathy Kimbro has elevated the property's gardens to the point where they won the top prize in the Carmel Beautification Contest.

Carmel's Cypress Inn earns beautification contest honor

Property perseveres through brutal winter

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

STANDING AMIDST an array of colorful daisies, pansies, begonias and alyssum, the gardener of Carmel's Cypress Inn modestly acknowledged her accomplishment despite "one hell of a winter."

The inn recently won the Grand Prize in the 10th annual Carmel Beautification Contest for its flower-filled courtyard garden on Seventh Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores streets.

"Carmel is very special," said Kathy Kimbro, the inn's gardener for the past two years. "I'm fortunate to be part of the team spirit that makes the city a beautiful place to stay."

The Cypress Inn also took first place in the large courtyard and patio category of the contest, which is sponsored by the Carmel Business Association and Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club.

Second place went to the Vagabond House Inn on Dolores and Fourth, which is one of Kimbro's many accounts.

"Being a gardener is extremely therapeutic for me," the Pacific Grove resident said. "I've been doing this for 16 years. I enjoy my personal freedom, being creative, working outdoors and playing with the flowers. It seems like a nice way to make a living."

Failure of Monterey's Measure F stirs up renewed debate of Carmel's TOT increase

TOT from page 5

topics of room tax and marketing, he said, "These are things that need to be controlled by the business community."

Luce, who is also president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitor and Convention Bureau, said the outcome in Monterey doesn't shake "the validity of destination marketing."

Still, it appeared inevitable that critical voices would be heard following Measure F's defeat.

"The message in Monterey seemed to be that people are interested in keeping tourism at a reasonable level," said David Maradei, who has been one of the most vocal critics of Carmel's TOT increase.

"The council indicated it would be closely watching the results of the Monterey election, but the TOT (increase) here is already a moot point."

New PB fire station work prompts road detours

ROAD DETOURS and closures will continue through June to accommodate installation of electrical water line systems for the new State Forestry Fire Station just inside the Pebble Beach Co. Highway 1 gate area.

Monday through Wednesday, 17 Mile Drive will be closed from Sunridge Road to Del Ciervo Road for road widening and installation of electrical, telephone and cable lines.

From June 15-30, 17 Mile Drive will be open, but work will continue on other road areas.

Roads will be repaved and striped in mid-September.

Paint striping work resumes

DUE TO the unusually wet winter and early spring, Monterey County traffic maintenance crews have not been able to maintain their normal schedule of repainting road legends and centerline/edgeline striping.

Crews will once again be back on schedule starting this month. In September, the operation will begin moving into the Monterey Peninsula.

RELIGION

Interfaith program June 22

By JOHN DETRO

JENNIFER CLARK Walker puts the word out early so that all interested parties — "including men and teen-agers" — can plan to attend the Women's Interfaith Spirituality Evening on Thursday, June 22, at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

A lay minister for that same place of worship, Walker says the celebration will run between 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. at the parish hall (9th and Dolores) in honor of the summer soltice — when the life-giving sun seems to halt its course away from the equator and thus promises growth and warmth.

She describes the special evening as "part of All Saints' continuing focus on interfaith education and community building."

The "presenters" on that Thursday evening: Mother Betsy Bennett, associate, All Saints' Church; Pastor Anne Swallow Gillis, United Church of Christ, president of the Monterey Peninsula Ministerial Association; Rabbi Leah Novick, Jewish Renewal Movement; Rida Rackley-Smith, psychosomatic therapist; Elisa Lodge, expressive arts therapist; and the inspirational singer and songwriter who uses one name — Sophia.

Coffee, tea and a dessert buffet will be served afterwards, and child care is available. Those wishing to attend are asked to RSVP via 624-3883. The suggested donation — $5 apiece.

"This," says Walker, "will be a fascinating event — an opportunity to experience more about women's unique spiritual history and current perspectives."

Meanwhile, the same event will be discussed at 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, during the Soul Matters radio show produced by the ministerial association over KNRY Radio (1240AM). Gillis will host, with Novick and Rackley-Smith guesting.

■ Elsewhere, Spectrum Sports Camps, part of Carmel Presbyterian Church Youth Ministries, invites people aged 8 to 17 to take part June 20 to Aug. 3.

The camps include instruction and scrimmaging for baseball, basketball and roller hockey. Each sports camper gets a camp T-shirt, baseball cap and camp picture.

Carmel High graduates Dean Wilson and Ryan Edwards are among the instructors, as is Pacific Gove High grad Nathan Trosky. More information: 648-0338 or 624-4292.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Why do some elderly people, even centenarians, remain mentally alert, while others not nearly so old decline in mental ability? Research reported at a meeting of the Society for Neuroscience may shed some light. A total of 678 elderly nuns are the subject of the study. They made health records available and agreed to post-mortem brain examination. Early findings indicate that good education and conintued intellectual interests may stimulate the brain to fight off mental decline. A nun who died at 102 was mentally alert up to the end. The brain post-mortem revealed extensive protein plaques of Alzheimer's, but she had exhibited no symptoms of this disease.

•••

By the time Joe DiMaggio turned 80 in 1994, he had arthritis, a longtime stomach ulcer and a pacemaker. Still immaculately dressed and groomed, the baseball legend who led the New York Yankees to league pennants 10 times in 13 years has lived his life since then with the same grace and elegance with which he hit a home run or made a spectacular catch in the outfield. No "grandstanding." He let his achievements say it all.

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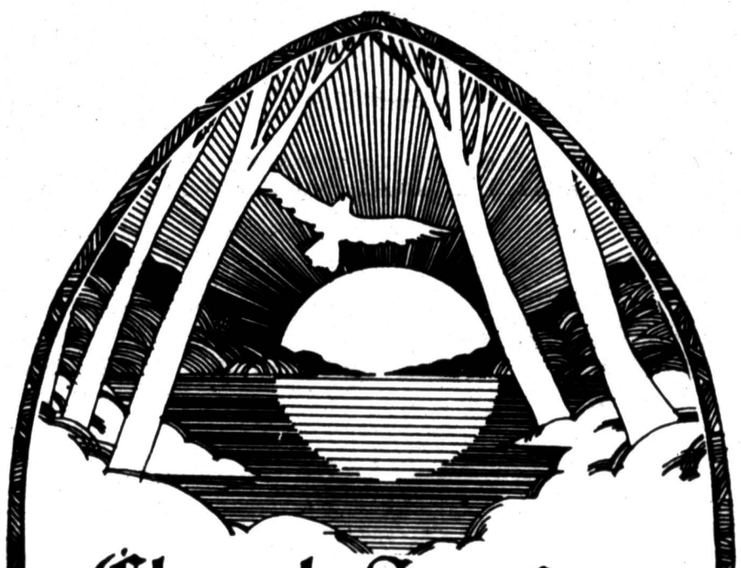

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All Saints' Episcopal Church
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Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
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Carmel Church of Religious Science
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Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
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Carmel Presbyterian Church
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National track meets await

CHS stars Tulua, Larson ready for major tests

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WHO WOULD be shocked if Carmel High School track and field stars Darlene Tulua and Erica Larson some day made the Olympics?

Exactly no one within the known universe.

Tulua, a CHS junior who focuses on discus and shot put, and graduating high jump specialist Larson will have experienced two more big meets — national events, you see — by the time the 1995 track season ends.

On June 16 and 17, they'll be in North Carolina for the National Scholastic Track and Field Championships. (This test sends each event's top three talents to the Pan American Games as U.S. representatives in Chile later this year.)

Just one weekend later, the pair will be part of the Junior National Championships at Mt. San Antonio College in Los Angeles.

Additionally, Tulua has been asked to compete in the Golden West Invitational at Sacramento on Saturday. She'll stand among this land's top 10 high school discus throwers.

"I feel pretty good about that," Tulua understates with the poise required by good sportsmanship.

No excuses

And speaking of class, Larson made no excuses when she failed to qualify last Saturday during the California State Meet in Newark. "I was jumping so high," she says as a flat-out fact, "my feet actually hit the bar."

Demonstrating that she looks ahead at the two nationals rather than behind, she adds: "My goal is to jump 5-feet, 6-inches. And I believe I can."

Underplaying yet again, Tulua says: "I'm satisfied with my Newark performance last weekend. But then there's this coming weekend — and next year, too."

Facing the high school level's best of the best, statewide, Tulua nailed third place in both of her events. Her numbers — 147-feet, 8-inches in the discus (below her 150-4 qualifying toss) and 43-feet, 3-inches for shot put.

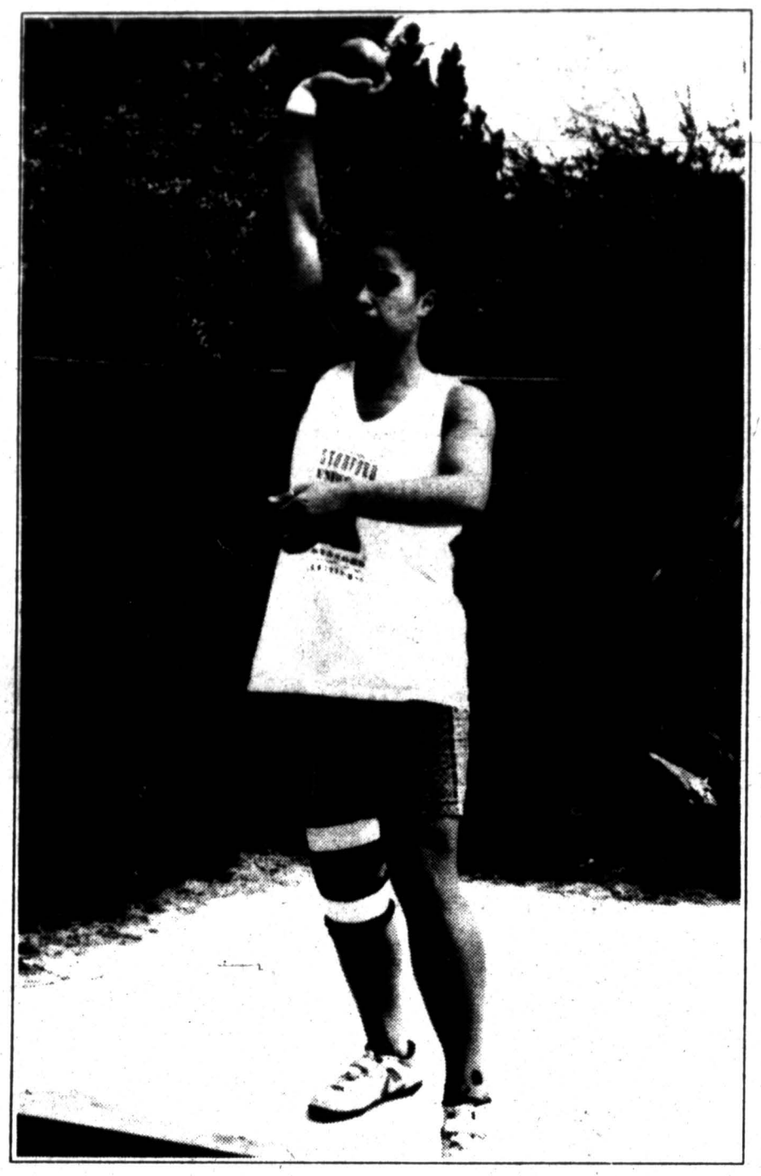
"I'm still trying to get my technique down," Tulua says. "I've been practicing more with technique rather than just throwing."

CHS head track coach John Ables doesn't cite a specific meet:

"I always expect Darlene to do very well. She's a top-flight athlete, and she has done well this past month, making major strides as her skills keep pyramiding.

"We're shooting for 1996 now. There are no limits to Tulua, except those she puts on herself."

— Susan Beck, Amir Masliyah and John Detro contributed to this report.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Carmel High junior Darlene Tulua says she's working on technique, as opposed to straight power throwing.

THE PINE CONE'S Q & A WITH JOE JACONETTE

New CUSD superintendent says he's a 'lifelong student'

CUSD CHOICE from page 15

students — I think the support will follow.

But first, we need to work with the community to identify the students' needs. It's difficult for the public to support education if they aren't involved in the development plan, or if they don't detect a strong planning process. If they do, they tend to come out and support it.

Pine Cone: *How will your affiliation with the Business /Education Alliance of Monterey (BEAM) be beneficial to CUSD?*

Jaconette: As a founder and co-chair for education, I've been actively involved in the effort to establish a business partnership with the local school districts. BEAM will benefit all schools on the Monterey Peninsula. I'm involved with the business community to improve the school-to-work transition for our students.

For example, the first project that we've undertaken is to build a structured intern program for high school students on the peninsula. We are committed to paid internships for high school students next year within the business community.

I can help Carmel's district work with the business community as I have in Pacific Grove.

Pine Cone: *In Pacific Grove, parental participation in programs and fund raising was particularly strong. Do you intend to build a similar relationship with Carmel school parents and the community?*

Jaconette: Absolutely. My intention is to get our parents more involved in the schools. One of my major goals coming to PG was to immediately get together with the parents to learn about their perceptions and views on the school district's needs. I would make that a major priority and hope to be meeting with parents as soon as possible to find out what's on their minds.

Pine Cone: *Abbott's survey also indicated the new CUSD superintendent should have experience in implementing an effective substance abuse program in public schools. What is PGUSD's policy and how effective has it been?*

Jaconette: Pacific Grove's policy has been appropriate to the situation. During the past five years. we have been increasing prevention programs across the school district. Part of our strategic plan has been to improve services for students who are "at risk."

Again, we've been doing all this without additional funds. I've personally gone out to the community for support to add counseling and intervention programs to our schools. For example, we've used our community service clubs to fund some of these programs. We have trained teams at each school site to assess students who are at risk, and we have programs to help them.

At the upper schools, in addition to active prevention programs you also need to have policies in place that say there will be sanctions for students who are actively involved in substance abuse. We've done that.

By and large, we "walk our talk" when dealing with substance abuse. We remove the students from the school district until they get the help that they need.

Pine Cone: *What do you think of CUSD's new drug prevention policy to have canines periodically on three of its campuses?*

Jaconette: It's a very strong message and a very bold policy to promote "zero tolerance." I certainly understand the need for that type of action. It's unfortunate that a district has to be in a position where they need to take such a strong action.

But I respect the fact that it has been done to create a safe environment for our students. That is the No. 1 priority. They've taken a very strong step because they believe there is a very serious problem that can't be solved any other way.

Pine Cone: *What sets you apart from past CUSD superintendents?*

Jaconette: The biggest factor that separates me from them is my training and leadership in curriculum instruction. That's probably the No. 1 area where I am different. I'm a curriculum instruction educator. That's not to say the others weren't.

Pine Cone: *What inspired you to become an educator, and what keeps you motivated in your field?*

Jaconette: Kids. My love of children and the educational process. I'm a lifelong student. I stay involved because I like to help people achieve their goals. There's a tremendous fulfillment in reaching a collaborative consensus to achieve goals.

We have a duty and obligation to our youngsters. It's the age of information, and we need to develop new strategic instructional programs. We have to assess the new demands on students. It's one of the most challenging times to be a youngster going to school. There's an enormous amount to learn. The pressures are there. We also have to meet the students' emotional and social needs as well. It's a very exciting time to be a student.

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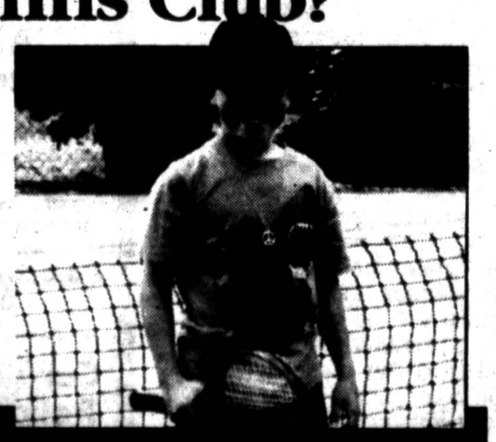

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Letters to the Editor

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Story offensive, inappropriate

Dear Editor:

Memorial Day is a holiday where we are encouraged to remember those who have given their lives in defense of our country.

Your Memorial Day '95 article had nothing to do with Memorial Day. Veterans Day maybe, but definitely not Memorial Day.

What was the purpose of printing this article? Are we supposed to believe that most Vietnam vets are like the three you interviewed — angry, homicidal, alcoholic, homeless, etc.?

I had hoped that most of these characterizations had died off in the '70s. A small percentage of veterans from any war do not assimilate into the general population, but the vast majority do.

Your article degraded the average Vietnam vet, like myself, and I am sure was deeply offensive to the many World War II vets on the 50th anniversary of the end of that war.

Paul Simonsen
Pebble Beach

City of Carmel poorly run

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest the results of a management survey of thousands of American cities and counties conducted by Municipal Analysis Services, Inc. Cities are reviewed on the basis of sources of revenues, city employee productivity, public spending practices and use of city resources.

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea received the lowest rating of any city in Monterey County. Two cities, Salinas and Gonzales, were ranked in the top 10 percent of all cities in the United States. Which shows good city management is possible: it just takes hard work, common sense and good management.

How many times does Mayor White and his colleagues have to be told that this city is very poorly run until they wake up and do something about it? They have ignored all financial advice offered to them, they keep spending more money on useless projects and seem unable get Carmel back on track, which I define as giving residents the most services they can at the lowest cost

A perfect example of bad decision making is the new walkway in front of the post office, which now intrudes into Fifth Street. City hall approved the taking away of a valuable parking place so the city could spend more money on a brick sidewalk to protect a very old and frail looking tree. Each parking space eliminated reduces this city's revenues by some $2,000 to $3,000 a year.

What it means to you and me is that to maintain current services, we pay more in taxes and user fees instead of that revenue coming from the business district. The people we elect tax us more so they can do what they feel like. Seems very wrong to me.

Another example is parking citations. Right now, Carmel loses money on parking enforcement. Nonetheless, they keep writing parking citations which drives business away and makes it more difficult for locals to shop downtown.

The next time city hall wants more money in the form of taxes or fees or cuts public services, loudly say no and remind them that their bad decisions are the root of Carmel's problems. It is time to demand better management and better decision making from our city officials.

Howard Nieman, Jr.
Carmel

No place for mountain bikes

Dear Editor:

Possibly the most frequent and dedicated users of Garland Ranch Regional Park are residents of Carmel and Carmel Valley. As there has been little publicity about this matter, those users may be surprised to learn that park district staff has appointed a committee to review the trails at Garland, and the strong recommendation of that committee is that virtually all the trails at Garland Park be opened to mountain bikes.

I'm a mountain bike rider myself, so I understand the attraction of this sport, and I am glad there are now many places in Monterey County to ride. However, I do not think that all public places should automatically be bike territory.

There ought to be — there needs to be — places where persons, dogs, horses and the many wild critters do not have to avoid speeding machines, or even have to think about avoiding them. Garland is the wrong kind of terrain for mixed use. It's too steep, and the twisting paths have a poor line-of-sight for speeding riders.

The tranquility of Garland has been its virtue for me for more than 20 years; as a mountain cyclist I know that bikes in the park will crack and break that tranquility. I think that most of those who know and love this beautiful park will agree, and I ask you to contact the directors of the park district and express that opinion.

The director for Carmel and Carmel Valley is Zad Leavy, but please contact all the directors by writing to them at the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, P.O. Box 935, Carmel Valley, Calif., 93924.

Don Gruber
Seaside

Future of 'The Door House' is in our hands

Dear Editor:

Carmel's past is to be saved again!

"The Door House," located on Lincoln between Ninth and 10th in Carmel, is about to begin its second century, ushered in by the great-great grandson of its original owner/builder John Columbus Stevenson. Stevenson's grandson, Richard Schelin, will be joining members of the Carmel Historic Survey from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 18 for an open house for Carmelites.

I encourage you to come and see the house while it's in its original setting.

To save The Door House from demolition — as we know is possible — the Carmel Preservation Foundation has been given until July 1 to see if it can be moved from its current location (Pine Cone, May 18). We have several options for its future:

- someone coming up to offer a substandard lot downtown where it could be an office for the Carmel Survey;
- an empty lot where it could be moved for a joint venture with the Carmel Preservation Foundation to be renovated for affordable housing;
- a property owner who would like a small guest house;
- an artist with a big lot, wanting a small studio;
- or simply a small lot downtown with a very reasonable price tag.

We already have some very real possibilities, but would enjoy hearing more about other options.

Enid Sales
President
Carmel Preservation Foundation

A lasting impression

Dear Editor:

The first contact a visitor has in Carmel-by-the-Sea is often with a resident — a local goodwill ambassador.

Why? Because it is the resident who is out on the street. It is the resident the visitor sees walking to the post office, walking a dog or shopping.

Tourists ask "Where is my motel?" "What restaurant would you recommend?" "How do you get to the Mission?" or the inevitable, "Where's the Hog's Breath?"

A friendly, helpful response makes a lasting impression on the visitor and this translates into a favorable word-of-mouth recommendation — the most effective, most successful form of advertising.

Clayton E. Anderson
Carmel

CV Trails Plan is required

Dear Editor:

The Pine Cone, in reporting May 25 the "squelching" of the Carmel Valley Trails Plan by Monterey County Supervisors, might have added that such a plan is required by the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan (GMPAP) of 1984; yet the county waited 10 years before convening the volunteer committee to outline a trails plan.

The supervisors' rejection of the recommended trails plan arose from concerns about the cost to the county of a "needs assessment," an EIR, and possible lawsuits if the trails suggested on the map were adopted as mandatory.

Supervisor Sam Karas did ask that the staff be instructed to make an estimate of costs, but even that motion was defeated. The essential point — which the supervisors chose to ignore and your reporter missed — is that county counsel plainly told the supervisors at the hearing that if they adopted the plan as a concept, leaving the placement of individual trails negotiable, they would avoid those impediments.

Why was that option not pursued? The requirement in the GMPAP for a trails plan still stands, and Carmel Valley still needs to improve its fragmentary trail system.

Robert Greenwood
Vice President
Carmel Valley Property Owners' Assn

Angel descends in Pt. Lobos

Dear Editor:

I locked myself out of a National rental car at Point Lobos on May 14.

Feeling equally desperate and idiotic, I stopped a couple on their Sunday walk. Got any ideas, I asked. (Did I really think they had a jimmy in their pocket?)

Surprise! The woman identified herself as manager of the local National rental car agency and within an hour was back with keys she'd made. I'm still in shock. Thanks and thanks again to Patty Huffman. An angel.

Anthony Leschin, MD
Marshalltown, Iowa

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Autos

Sales Team of the Week

Monterey Jaguar, Infiniti, Rolls Royce, Ferrari

This unique sales team just enjoyed a record sales month at the dealership. The team consists of Brooks Frybarger, Mike Chiero, Joan Olmstead and Dan Delehanty.

Brooks Frybarger is the original founder of AutoLease, one of the first auto leasing companys in the USA. He was formerly a factory race car driver for Lotus, and he managed his own race team.

Mike Chiero posses a Doctor of Law degree, but he enjoys selling Jaguars, Infinitis, Rolls Royces and Ferraris better than practicing law.

Joan Olmstead is a registered nurse and practiced for 20 years. She has been in the public service sector for 8 years. Joan says,"I wanted to sell comfort in a different way!"

Dan Delehenty is a college graduate and was an officer and a pilot in the Navy. Before joining this unique sales team he was Senator Becky Morgan's legislative aid.

Monterey Jaguar Infiniti Rolls Royce Ferrari

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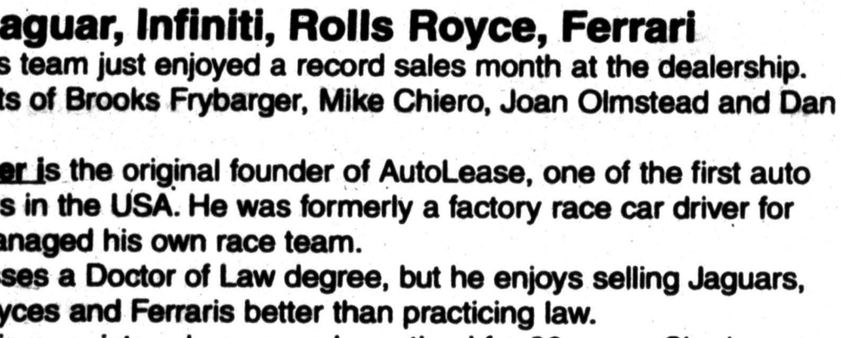

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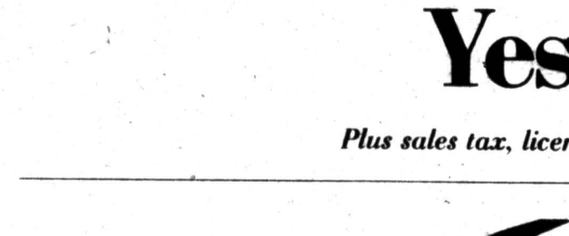

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LOCAL FOLKS GOING PLACES. . .

■ Stage actor Keith Decker to star in ABC-TV 'Movie of Week'

By BETH PENNEY

THE ANSWERING machine announces, in a suave, sophisticated voice, that you've reached "Keith Decker — stage, screen, radio."

Decker is certainly widely-known on the Monterey Peninsula for his local stage accomplishments, which span three decades and include the leading role in last fall's well-received *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* at California's First Theatre.

Keith Decker

But the "screen" portion of his machine's announcement will be fulfilled in a big way come this fall, when he portrays "Henry" in ABC-TV's *The Man Next Door*.

In the story about a serial rapist who comes to live in a small town after his release from prison, Decker says his character is "the one that directly confronts" the criminal, played by Michael Ontkean. The film also stars Annette O'Toole.

Getting the role

Decker met director Lamont Johnson, a Carmel resident, at a play reading last Christmas. Johnson asked him to come to Sunnyvale for an audition for the movie early this year.

"I picked up the description of the character and the lines, which turned out to be just one," Decker remembers. "But I was thrilled at the prospect of

See ***DECKER*** *page 29*

Artfest a success

PHOTOS/IVY WESTON

Artist Susan Dorf (above) models a finished product by one of the kids in the mask-making class she led during the Cultural Council for Monterey County's 'Children's Artfest' last Saturday. More than 60 first through fifth-graders from River, Tularcitos and All Saints schools came to Sunset Cultural Center to participate in art classes and view a performance by Titos Sompa's Mbongi Dance Theatre (below.)

■ PG musician Griffin, 22, sees symphony play her composition

By ROGER HENWEDGE

REBEKAH GRIFFIN is a home-town girl from Pacific Grove who at age 22 is already making herself known through her music.

"In my 25 years of teaching, I have never experienced a talent like this. Rebekah is unique. She's an outstanding double bass player. She's also accomplished on the piano, cello, trumpet and guitar."

Paul Ellison, chair of the string department and professor of double bass at the University of Southern California, was speaking of Griffin, his student for the last three years.

Rebekah Griffin

"And she's also a composer?" I asked.

"Yes, she's just composed a marvelous piece for double bass and piano. It's based on her own poem entitled 'La Jeune Fille.' She played that along with the *Bottesini Concerto #2* to win first place in the Alice Nelson Music Scholarship Competition just last month in San Luis Obispo."

"At 22, that's quite an accomplishment! Can you tell me what's behind such talent?"

"I'm not sure." He paused. "Rebekah enjoys life immensely. She's a highly committed person. She takes nothing lightly. 'Full-out' is the only speed she knows."

"But many people have those qualities. There must be something more."

See ***GRIFFIN*** *page 26*

'No Sex Please, We're British' cast does its best with outdated material

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Theater Critic

SITUATED NEAR the end of Fisherman's Wharf #1, The Wharf Theater has long catered to the pedestrian tourist traffic in Monterey, and its productions reflect a desire to appeal to a wide audience.

REVIEW

Such is the case with *No Sex Please, We're British*, an innocuous farce that, mixed with a predictable comedy of manners, is only slightly different from others of its kind.

The performance benefits from an eager cast and relatively clean direction that almost forgave the material's cardboard wit.

Many will laugh at the cucumber analogies, the mistaken identities, the frumpy characters caught in compromising positions and the perpetual ringing doorbell that introduces more knots to the story. But some will find the humor stale, a dog-eared catalogue of formula scenarios that has aged more like milk than wine.

Newlyweds Peter and Frances Hunter (Joshua Ryan and Stacy Whittle) just want to be alone together in their apartment over the branch of the bank in England where Peter works, but outside

See ***NO SEX PLEASE*** *page 29*

Two French prostitutes try to seduce stuffy Englishman Brian Runnicles in this scene from 'No Sex Please, We're British.'

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

For a short time, our area can enjoy the jazz potency which outlanders think we hear nightly

FOR JUST a little while, our bay-bright region will enjoy the jazz potency which — because of the Monterey Jazz Festival's history and annual force — non-Peninsulans think we live with all the time.

Who's complaining? It's great stuff whenever bookings cluster with such potential for creative excellence. One gig at a time:

■ His first studio session happened some three decades ago with bassist Red Mitchell as leader. Every outing marks Billy Higgins as one of the truly tasteful drum pros. Now that he has his own jazz

See ***JAZZ TIDES*** *page 26*

What to feed a bachelor

BACHELORS: THOSE poor, misguided souls, that particular species of being who hang on by a mere thread somewhere on the fringe of domesticity. Believe you me, it is true.

For example, have you ever looked inside a bachelor's refrigerator? It is really a wonder that bachelors aren't extinct, having starved to death long ago.

While collecting data for this column I found a grim absence of the culinary yummies so necessary for existence in the kitchens of these poor men. And the refrigerators! Appalling, really. Why, they are just a voluminous void with perhaps a squeeze bottle of catsup, a couple of cans of Pepsi, a jar of cocktail onions and at least one bottle of Tabasco. Where are the culinary essentials — things like fresh basil, parsley, capers, feta cheese and strawberry tarts?

I know a bachelor up in the Carmel Woods who assured me that he is never without the basics, like grape jelly, mayo, French's mustard and hot dogs. But his saving grace is that he stores quantities of chocolate chip cookie dough in his freezer, and whenever he is asked out to dinner he whips up a batch as a hostess gift.

Another bachelor that I know who commutes every morning to Esalen has a mini apartment-size fridge in which he always keeps at least one container of sour cream to serve with his specialty, potato pancakes.

Then there is a Carmel Highlands bachelor who happened to have just returned from a grocery run the day the bridge washed out. He reported that he was very popular that week of isolation with friends whose larders were bare. He quickly adopted the motto "you cook and I'll wash up."

Still another specimen who lives at one of the local motels that he owns doesn't even have a refrigerator or stove, so he is always an easy mark to invite over for a home-cooked meal.

All these bachelors lack the security that comes with a well-stocked refrigerator, one which is brimming over with second-day-more-delicious leftovers.

Ladies, how can we help their self-esteem? I think there is little hope for re-training, so the only solution is to invite these deprived gentlemen over to our house and enlarge their hearts through their stomachs.

GINGER ROAST CHICKEN

Choose a nice, plump bird, as we must assume that your guest will be very hungry.

Stuffing:
4 slices of stale bread, cubed
1 nubin of ginger, minced
1 stalk of celery, chopped
1 carrot, chopped (including the feathery part)
1 small onion, chopped
Chicken stock or a bit of white wine
Olive oil

Sauté celery, carrot and onion in olive oil. Combine bread and ginger, moistened with stock or wine. Combine mixtures, season well and poke into chicken cavity. Glaze with a mixture of soy sauce, a dab of mustard and ginger marmalade. Roast for one hour at 350 degrees.

SPINACH AND SLICED TOMATOES

2 packages of frozen spinach
4 ounces cream cheese
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
2 large tomatoes, sliced
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
Salt, pepper and nutmeg

Cook spinach and drain well. Mix in cream cheese, curry, salt and pepper to taste. Put mixture in a shallow baking dish and sprinkle lightly with nutmeg. Cover with sliced tomatoes and top with cheese. Heat in chicken oven for 20 minutes.

Bachelors also seem partial to ***corn bread.*** Include a 1/2 can of green jalapeño peppers, chopped into the batter before baking (which gives it a nice zing). Accompany the meal with a fluffy salad laced with feta cheese, sliced raw mushrooms, the zest of an orange and a sesame seed dressing. For dessert try a generous helping of vanilla ice cream coated with warm chocolate sauce.

Deborah Smith's 'Apron Strings' runs bi-weekly in The Pine Cone.

Sunset magazine sponsors culinary event this week

THE PACES of Sunset magazine will be brought to life during *The Tastes of Sunset*, a multi-sensory event to be held Friday through Sunday at the San Jose Convention Center.

The Tastes of Sunset features cooking demonstrations and food sampling, music and entertainment, interactive exhibits on barbecuing, gardening, home and travel, and vendors selling an international array of specialty foods, wines, microbrewery beers, and appliances.

More than 300 exhibitors will be on hand displaying their wares. Also slated are continuous live-cooking presentations by 25 master chefs, including: Tommy Tang, Lawrence Chu, Roy Yamaguchi, David Nugent, Narsai David, Alice Medrich, Elaine Corn, and Gerald Hirigoyen.

Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $10 for adults, $8 for seniors, $5 for children ages five through 12, and free for children under five.

Once again The Tap Room at The Lodge at Pebble Beach showcases some of its legendary selection of the finest micro-brewed beers on the Pacific Coast.

This year's Brew Fest runs from June 5-18 and will feature special beers on tap from **Gordon Biersch** and **Anchor Brewing Company** in San Francisco, **Widmer Brewing Company** in Oregon and **Napa Valley Ale Works**.

In addition, enjoy a host of bottled brews and paired micro-menu items that complete the Brew Fest experience.

Come visit The Tap Room for our annual Brew Fest, as we bring the breweries to you. Gate fee waived with your reservation. Call 625-8535.

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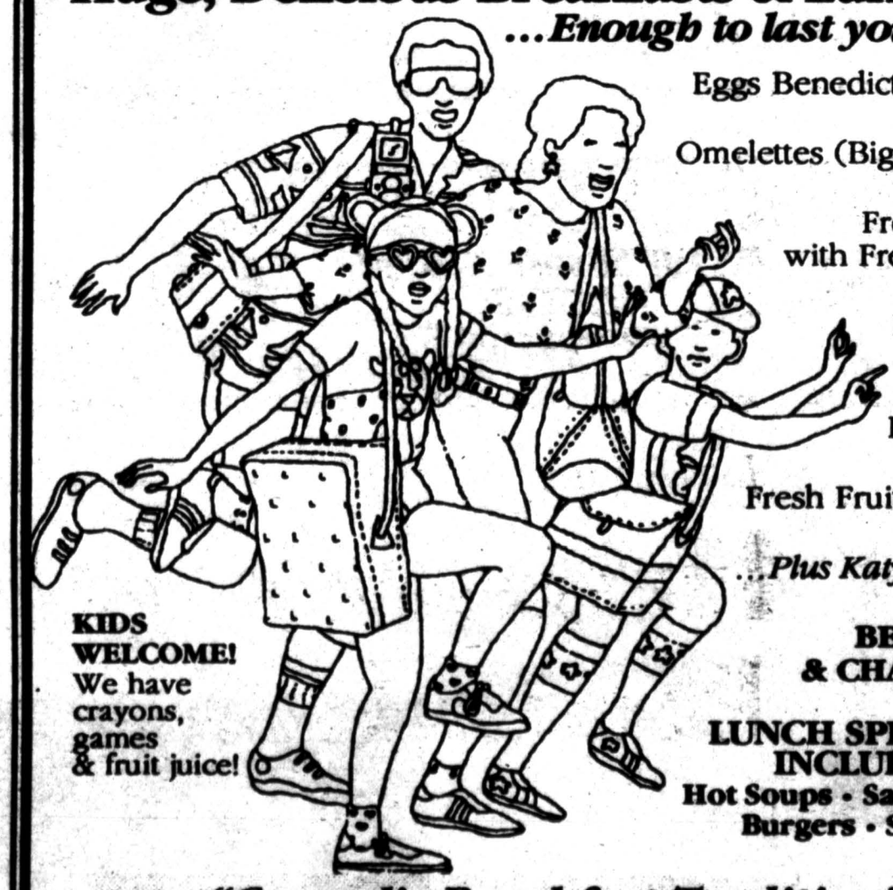

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Sunday's horse show honors 10-year-old equestrian

By DELIN CORMENY

■ Little Laura Harris, born with rare genetic condition, will present trophy to event's winner; proceeds benefit pool where she and other children participate in physical therapy.

THIS YEAR she'll award the trophy; next year she just might win it.

Ten-year-old Laura Harris of Salinas will present this year's champion cup, dedicated in her honor, to the winner of Sunday's *Fourth Annual Kernes Memorial Benefit Horse Show* in Pebble Beach.

Each year, the cup is dedicated to an extraordinary person connected with the Kernes Memorial Pool.

Laura was born with Senger's Syndrome, a rare genetic condition which causes the heart gradually to enlarge and thicken. The disease was aggravated last spring when Laura caught bronchitis, causing her heart to deteriorate rapidly and ultimately fail altogether, forcing her onto a heart and lung machine.

"We knew it was getting progressively worse," said Laura's mother, Joan Harris. "But we didn't expect when we went to the hospital March 1 that we'd be there until August 18."

Laura remained on life support far longer than any previous patient. For four weeks, her family struggled with feelings of hopefulness and guilt, waiting for a suitable donor heart to become available.

Incredible gift

In April, a fatal accident in Seattle brought bitter relief — a heart was on the way.

Laura underwent the transplant and remained in the hospital for four months.

"Having been there and having known all the things that happened and that could have happened, it's a miracle she's survived," her mother said. "It's only because this family in Seattle made a decision during the worst time in their lives that allowed Laura to continue her life. It's an incredible gift."

Now more than a year after surgery, Laura is back home with her family and healthier than ever.

Laura Harris

"She was so weak for a while, she wasn't able to get up on a horse," her mother said. "But she has a very strong spirit. I'm assuming she will ride Sunday if she's feeling up to it."

All proceeds from Sunday's horse show at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center will go to the Kernes Memorial Pool in Monterey, which provides water exercise and therapy programs to Laura Harris and more than 150 other temporary and permanently disabled people on the peninsula.

Last year, the event raised $6,500. This year, Marvella Peterman, the executive director of the Josephine Kernes Memorial for Education, said she hopes this year's event will garner $8,000.

Peterman added that the heated backyard-size pool is used by victims of car accidents, arthritis, back problems, cerebral palsy, strokes, developmental delays and multiple sclerosis, among other conditions.

"The reason we dedicated the Equestrian Cup to Laura was because watching her spirit and outlook on things has been truly inspirational," she said. "The way Laura and her family have dealt with the chronic situation and all that followed was an inspiration to all of us."

Sunday's event is free to the public; food and beverages will be sold.

More information: 649-0992.

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Taste Buds

FAVALORO'S

Not trendy, just good Italian food

IN THE current age of trendy Italian dining spots, where the word "trattoria" is as common as the pepper shaker, it's a relief to find a local restaurant that quietly serves some of the best homestyle Italian food on the peninsula. Pacific Grove's Favoloro's is such a restaurant.

Nino Favoloro is a retired fisherman who arrived in America in 1956 from Palermo, Italy. Favoloro's, in business for 18 months nestled along an unassuming stretch of Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove, does not have the trappings of a fancy establishment. Its clean interior, comfortably decorated with fishing paraphernalia and nautical wall murals, is as unpretentious as it is relaxed. The most notable fixtures on the exterior are the American and Italian flags that frame the doorway.

Both Nino and his wife Marie arrive at the restaurant early, Nino preparing the ingredients and Marie cooking them. The menu is Sicilian, "80 percent traditional and 20 percent unique," according to Nino.

A recent dinner opened with an antipasti, in this case a heaping plate of golden calamari fritti. While most fried squid is either overly chewy or stale, this calamari, fresh from the waters of Monterey Bay, was tender and not forced to hide behind the batter. Accompanied by a rich tartar sauce, the antipasti was nearly a meal in itself.

The freshness of the seafood was again apparent in the clam chowder, Boston-style, delectably creamy and with abundant morsels of clam.

The caesar salad boasted an incredibly fragrant house dressing composed of balsamic vinegar, garlic and. . . "I don't want to give anything more away," politely reasoned hostess Vito Favoloro, Nino's daughter. It'a a safe bet that when a restaurant's hush policy on divulging ingrediants extends down to its salad dressing, that restaurant's worth a visit.

The specialty du jour was a seafood cannolli - bay shrimp and dungeness crab in crepes filled with ricotta cheese and bathed in a white wine sauce. After a few bites, it was apparent this was food to be savored and not rushed. The delicate ricotta combined with the moist shrimp and crab did not seize the palate but finessed it, releasing flavors that lingered in the memory long after the meal was over.

Nino's Best, a favorite among locals, was also sampled. It consisted of pasta with tomato sauce topped with eggplant, calalmari, sauce and cheese. Again, the taste was subtle yet resonant; not one flavor crowded out another.

Other menu favorites include Linguine Con Frutto Di Mare: linguine with shrimp, scallops, clams and calamari in a tomato garlic cream sauce, and Linguine Con Vongole: linguine with fresh baby clams and a choice of a white wine cream or red marinara sauce.

For those less inclined to sample from the ocean's bounty there's also a wide selection of veal and chicken dishes. Pollo Alla Pomodoro is breast of chicken with freshly chopped Roma tomatoes, garlic, and

Looking for good, authentic Italian food? Look no further than Favaloro's in Pacific Grove.

rosemary served in a wine sauce. The veal entrees include the popular Parmigana, Piccata and Milanese varieties.

The desserts, all of which are homemade, are a fitting crown to the meal. Cannoli, cheesecake and a famous ice cream cake are available to seduce the sweet tooth.

"People are always complimenting our Tiramisu," said Marie. It's not hard to see why. Her creation artfully sidesteps all pitfalls of the Italian dessert made up of lady fingers dipped in espresso, layered in a mascarpone cream cheese filling and topped with shredded cocoa. The result was neither soggy nor too sweet, as most Tiramisu are, but instead a smooth bedding of elegant flavor.

Finishing with a strong cup of cappuccino from the espresso bar situated next to the dining area, the meal is complete.

The only question left after eating a generously portioned dinner like this is: "I wonder if they serve breakfast?" Unfortunately, no.

◆◆◆

Favoloro's is located at 1120 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner six days a week and has a pasta and espresso counter, a special children's menu and facilities for parties of up to 50 people. Call 373-8523 for reservations.

CALENDAR

Thursday/8

THEATER

I Hate Hamlet — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., New Monterey, 8 p.m., general $12, seniors/students $8. Phone 649-0259. Through July 1.

MUSIC

Helcio Milito Trio — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Roger Eddy Band — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES

Focus on Film — "Writing and Selling to Hollywood," by Madeline DiMaggio, Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 7-9 p.m., $20. Phone 646-0910.

Monterey Bay Sanctuary — "Your Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary," Naval Postgraduate School, Glasgow Hall, Room 102, Sloat Avenue, Monterey, 7-9 p.m., $1/3. Phone 655-4467.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPCA and Monterey Peninsula Chamber Mixer — Tarpy's Roadhouse, Hwy 68, Monerey, 5-7 p.m., members $6, non-members $15.

Friday/9

THEATER

I Hate Hamlet — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., New Monterey, 8 p.m., general $12, seniors/students $8. Phone 649-0259. Through July 1.

The Glory of Love — Golden Bough Theater, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., general $12, seniors/students $10. Phone 622-0700. Through June 17.

MUSIC

Erica Wheeler with Pat Donahue — Pacific Grove Arts Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Helcio Milito Trio — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

The Tony Miles Band — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

Ultra Violets — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Wild Hearts — California's First Theatre, Pacific at Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., general $7, two tickets or shows, $5. Phone 375-4916

Lyn Whiting and Richard Boynton, celebrate two years of performing together as 'Wild Hearts' with concerts at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

ART RECEPTIONS

Tomio Seike — Weston Gallery, Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Phone 624-4453.

LECTURES

Healing — "Healing Through Humor," by Mick MacKenzie, Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1083.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bryan Antique Show — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Ave., Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Discussion of "Journey Into the Spirit of Archaic Man" — C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donations. Phone 649-4018.

Monterey Fine Arts Festival — Alvarado and Franklin Streets, Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Phone 655-8070.

Poetry Reading — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1083.

*See **CALENDAR** page 25*

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w/ground beef, tomatoes & mozzerella cheese

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CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 24

Saturday/10

THEATER

Agora — Henry Miller Memorial Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 2 p.m., free. Phone 373-4389.

Blues Legend Bob Lowry — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby St., Seaside, 8 p.m., free. Phone 899-6270 or 394-4279.

I Hate Hamlet — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., New Monterey, 8 p.m., general $12, seniors/students $8. Phone 649-0259. Through July 1.

Murder Mystery Dinner Theater — Doubletree Hotel, Peter B's on the Alley, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 7 p.m, $39. Phone 649-4511. Through July 15.

The Glory of Love — Golden Bough Theater, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., general $12, seniors/students $10. Phone 622-0700. Through June 17.

MUSIC

Helcio Milito Trio — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

John Villa — Henry Miller Memorial Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 2 p.m., $5. Phone 667-2574.

Paul Kamm & Eleanor MacDonald with Angela Rennilson — Pacific Grove Arts Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

The Tony Miles Band — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

Ultra Violets — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Wild Hearts — California's First Theatre, Pacific at Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., general $7, two tickets or shows, $5. Phone 375-4916.

MISCELLANEOUS

Arizona Garden Public Workday — Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone 625-4312.

Booksigning of Big Sur Poet Toby Rowland-Jones' "A Rock in the Water," plus concert by Erica Wheeler — Henry Miller Memorial Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 1 p.m., $5-$6 donation for concert. Phone 667-2574.

Caregivers Seminar — Villa Serra, 1320 Padre Drive, Salinas, 9:30-11:30 a.m., free. Phone 754-5532.

Bryan Antique Show — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Ave., Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Family Fun Extravaganza — Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Phone 899-6270.

Monterey Fine Arts Festival — Alvarado and Franklin Streets, Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Phone 655-8070.

Sea Otter Waves Meeting — Crazy Horse Restaurant, Munras Ave., Hwy 1, Monterey, 11 a.m. Phone 659-8118 or 624-3614.

Sunday/11

THEATER

The Glory of Love — Golden Bough Theater, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 5 p.m., general $12, seniors/students $10. Phone 622-0700. Through June 17.

MUSIC

Bluegrass and Folk Festival — Unicorn Theater, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, 4 p.m.-midnight, $5. Phone 649-0259.

Church of the Wayfarer Sanctuary Choir — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, 2 p.m., $5/8. Phone 624-3550.

Courtyard Recital by Nick Williams Music — Lincoln Lane Court, Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 626-9151.

The Blues Persuaders — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8-Midnight, free. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES

Reptiles — "The Greatest Story Ever Toad!: Tales of Weird African Frogs" by Dr. Robert Drewes, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central, Pacific Grove, 2 p.m., free. Phone 648-3116.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bryan Antique Show — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Ave., Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Monterey Fine Arts Festival — Alvarado and Franklin Streets, Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Phone 655-8070.

Plein-Air Painting Demonstration by Thomas Kinkade— Monterey Plaza Hotel, Patio, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey, noon-2 p.m.

Monday/12

LECTURES

Writing Technique — "How to Write Like a Lover," by Tad Wojnicki, Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1083.

Tuesday/13

MUSIC

Lori Hofer, Dennis Murphy & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES

Healing — "Ancient Wisdom and Ancient Healing," Pauline Kirby, The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

MPC Short Course: New Approaches to the Mind — Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-4224.

Whole Body Center Health Panel — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-1083.

Wednesday/14

MUSIC

J.B. & The Nightshift — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m p.m.-12:30 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

MISCELLANEOUS

Kinderdance — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby St., Seaside, ages 3-4 9:45-10:45 a.m., ages 5-6 11-noon, Seaside residents $30, non-residents $37. Phone 899-6270.

MPC Short Course: New Approaches to the Mind — Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-4224.

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Black Note Quintet's Jazz Store date will be one hot show

JAZZ TIDES from page 21

label, the good taste continues.

The first band on Billy's World Stage Records: Black Note Quintet from South Central Los Angeles. The CD by these young and serious African-American men (it's named after the group) may be bought at that Jazz Store beside KRML Radio in Crossroads Center.

And the Jazz Store is where this tight, fiery unit will play sets on Saturday night beginning at 7:30. Seating's very limited; call 624-6431.

If you hurry and get a seat, you'll meet Mark Shelby on bass, drummer Willie Jones III, trumpet adept Richard Grant, Ark Sano (pianist) and saxist James Mahone with his alto. The CD says they burn: uptempo unison lines that may have roots in classic Blue Note albums but go beyond original influences and incorporate street-level energies of today.

Mahone's the only Black Note member I've heard in person. Raised on the peninsula, he came home many months ago to visit relatives and old pals. Instrument case in hand, he showed up at that jam session honoring the late jazzman Bill Jackson.

There were many fine players there that afternoon, but his impact was extraordinary.

When James got up on the stand rather late in the proceedings and unrolled a ballad, folks stopped chatting and eating and bouncing little ones on their knees. He reminded us that jazz was created by lovers like Bill and Mingus and Mary Lou Williams and Sonny Criss.

Yes — the late Sonny Criss. Sonny's rare tone (stationed between Jeep Hodges and Sonny Stitt's nights on gritty alto) came again from James.

Know that the first-mentioned Sonny stands among my favorite jazz musicians. Shaping a bigger compliment would be difficult indeed.

In fact, how grand if Lucy Criss (Sonny's mother still lives in South Central L.A.) could hear and enjoy Mahone's work. I'll send along the CD.

And you, too, can hear the whole group. Live. On Saturday evening.

■ Joe Henderson — some qualified observers call him the greatest living jazz tenorman — will work out on Monday night at Kuumbwa Center in Santa Cruz. The booking calls for shows at 7:30 and 9:30; $15 advance (Cymbaline Records in downtown Monterey) or $17 at the door.

Joe was part of the seminal Blue Note gang. Calling San Francisco his home for many years now, he struck gold with those Strayhorn and Miles tribute albums. Monday night's program: Jobim compositions off Henderson's latest tribute CD.

Joining him will be the Brazilian colleagues of Jobim who were on the session — Oscar Castro-Neves and his guitar, bassist Nico Assumpcao, drummer Paulo Braga.

I have the feeling that this one shouldn't be bypassed.

June 19 — Kenny Garrett (genius alto player) with Kenny Kirkland at the piano and Tain Watts on drums.

Blues you can use

The yearly *Monterey Bay Blues Festival* will heat up the fairgrounds on June 24 and 25. In celebration of that fact, KAZU Public Radio this week announced many special hours.

Program Director Peter Williams said this: On Friday, June 16, from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m., the community station will offer its third annual Bluesday.

Featured will be interviews with artists working the 1995 fest, "live in-studio performances" and digital recordings made during last year's MBBF.

Artists who were taped include Barbara Morrison, Otis Clay, Lowell Folsom, Dorothy Moore, Clarence Carter, Sista Monica and Johnny Otis.

"These recordings," Peter added, "are made especially for KAZU (90.3FM). They're unavailable anywhere else."

Trad trips

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society invites one and all to its *Hot Summer/Hotter Jazz Party* on Sunday afternoon at the Moose Lodge (555 Del Rey Oaks Rd. just off Canyon Del Rey near Highway 68).

Promised: "High-energy Dixieland sounds by our local MBHJS Jammers from 1:30 until 5." Dollar levels at the door: Members $3, guests $5, registered jammers free.

Meanwhile, State Theater Preservation Group invited repeats of *Dixieland Monterey's* concert there in March by visiting organist Gus Pierson — "we hope you will make this kind of event a regular feature of the fest."

Former jazz broadcaster Martin Schmidt has stepped out as president of the preservation group. One of its co-founders, he accepted the honorary title of president emeritus and now will focus on the brand new Golden State Theater Organ Society.

Finally, the *Santa Cruz Hot and Cool Jazz Festival* (July 21-23) announces such bands as Natural Gas, Blue Street, Last Chance, Professor Plum's, Pay Yankee and Her Gentlemen, Midnight Rose, Pete Clute and Carl Lunsford. Info: 728-8760.

Short takes

■ Del Monte Center continues its free public Friday evening jazz series from 5 till 7 with the Alan Berman Quartet. These events happen near the fountain.

■ The Next Blues Band now works Thursday nights at Whitey's in American Tin Cannery. No cover. Its jam still occurs on Wednesday nights at The Wharfside.

■ Sunday evenings at Cibo's in downtown Monterey. That's the slot filled by The Blues Persuaders (with Chicago vet Stu Haydon on guitar). No cover.

■ Wally's Swing World plays tonight in Ferrante's atop the Monterey Marriott. Dancers encouraged. Door charge of $5 per.

■ Santa Cruz Parks and Recreation offers *Art on the Wharf.* Exhibits plus live jazz. Sunday afternoon from 1:30 on — trombone man Dave Gregoric's quartet.

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To ask about spaceon this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

Rebekah Griffin's next step may be study abroad

GRIFFIN from page 21

"Yes there is. Rebekah believes in the power of music for self-expression. She wants to let the world know who she is. Her uniqueness is that at such a young age she's aware of her real self and wants to convey that to others."

Last Monday night, Griffin, now home on break, was present at her old high school, Robert Louis Stevenson, to view the video of her May 6 performance of *La Jeune Fille* by the San Luis Obispo Symphony Orchestra during its season's final concert. Later, I had a chance to speak to Rebekah, and I asked what attracted her to music.

"I believe music is an incredible means of communication, speaking to people through their 'guts,' if you'll excuse the expression."

"What is it you want to convey?" I asked.

"I want to try to express all the beauty and subtlety of God's creation. But I don't think I'm special. I was given a gift, and it's my responsibility to use it to convey my beliefs to others."

"Tell me about your recent composition. How did you come to write it?"

"Well, first came the poem. I wrote it on a foggy day, sitting outside near a fountain here on campus. That night I couldn't sleep. I decided I wanted to represent the images that are in the poem through music."

"How does it relate to your life?"

"My life's wonderful now. I believe God speaks to me through my music. But my life wasn't always easy. In elementary and middle school, I felt discriminated against. When you're different, others have a hard time understanding you."

She attributes much of her success to teachers and mentors in the area.

"Lyn Bronson, my piano teacher, was important in my musical development, as was Robert Klevan, the music director at RLS. He helped me explore areas of music I was unaware of. Vince Gomez, the Youth Music Monterey conductor, and Clark Suttle of the Monterey County Symphony have also been supportive and influential.

"What I'd like to do next is study in France with Francois Rabbath, who's developed a new, very free method of teaching double bass. I've applied for a Rotary International scholarship and will interview for it this month."

Good luck, Rebekah.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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Roger Henwedge is a free-lance writer and frequent contributor to The Pine Cone. He lives in Carmel.

Briefly Speaking

❒ Poets Lober, Swanger to give reading in Thunderbird café

THE NATIONAL Writers' Union Local 7 Reading Series will present readings by poets George Lober and David Swanger at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Thunderbird Bookshop Café, located in The Barnyard shopping center at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Lober, who teaches English at Monterey Peninsula College, has been published locally in the college's literary publication, The MPC Journal, and internationally in the Eclectic Literary Forum.

Swanger is a professor of creative writing at the University of California, Santa Cruz. A new book of poems, *This Waking Unafraid,* was recently published by the University of Missouri Press. He is a recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in Poetry and a Foley Award.

Admission is $5. More information: 684-0854.

❒ 'Family Fun Extravaganza' slated for Saturday in Seaside

THE CITY of Seaside will celebrate its 12th annual *Family Fun Extravaganza* Saturday at Seaside City Hall, located at 440 Harcourt St.

Entertainment will feature Big Brother and the Holding Company (Janis Joplin's former band), juggler/magician Peter Dragula, youth gymnastics groups, a karate demonstration and youth dance groups.

Activities include a children's craft center, carnival games, a castle maze, balloon typhoon, pony rides, face painting, international foods and arts and crafts.

More information: 899-6270.

❒ Unicorn Theatre sets music festival fund-raiser Sunday

A BLUEGRASS and folk rock festival, *Blue on Blue Invitational,* is set from 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday as a fund-raiser for the Unicorn Theatre.

A $5 day pass entitles the holder to see half-hour sets by The Lost Blue Dogs, Wild Hearts, Mary Borgia, Jeannie Wooster, South Saturn Delta, Don Dally and the East of Eden Troubadours, Tom Ayres, Angelina Moysov, and Ché Miller & Friends.

The event, which takes place at the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St. at Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey, benefits the Unicorn Theatre's family theater programs, and its teen and seniors' intern programs.

More information: 649-0259.

❒ Children's Experimental Theatre's festival of plays continues through weekend

CHILDREN'S EXPERIMENTAL Theatre annual *Spring Festival,* which began with performances last weekend, continues this weekend at the Indoor Forest Theatre in Carmel. All performances are free.

On Saturday, *Paradise of Children* will be performed at 9:30 a.m., followed by *Baucis and Philemon* at 11 a.m., *The Dancing Princesses* at 1 p.m., and *Ghosts of Thorenshield* at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, it's *Baucis and Philemon* at 1 p.m., *Paradise of Children* at 2:15, *The Dancing Princesses* at 3:30 p.m., and the festival concludes with *Ghosts of Thorenshield* at 7:30 p.m.

There will be two sessions of CET's Summer Theatre Intensive this year; the first from June 19 through July 14, the second July 17 through August 11. The intensive is open those between the ages of eight and 16, and meets from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week.

Class work includes dance, combat, costume, scene design, lighting, makeup, improvisation, speech, play writing, aikido, masks and puppets. Field trips are also included.

The fee for the intensive is $600. Registration by this Saturday ensures a $50 deduction; those whose children are registered as CET students deduct another $50.

Enrollment is limited. More information: 624-1531.

❒ Juneteenth Celebration to encompass variety of activities

THE *SIXTH Annual Juneteenth Celebration*, a cultural event commemorating the signing of the *Emancipation Proclamation,* is set for Thursday, June 15 through Saturday, June 17.

The event includes speakers on health issues affecting African-Americans, a free-throw shoot-off, a spiritual music celebration, and a "Family Fun Day."

More information: 394-4445.

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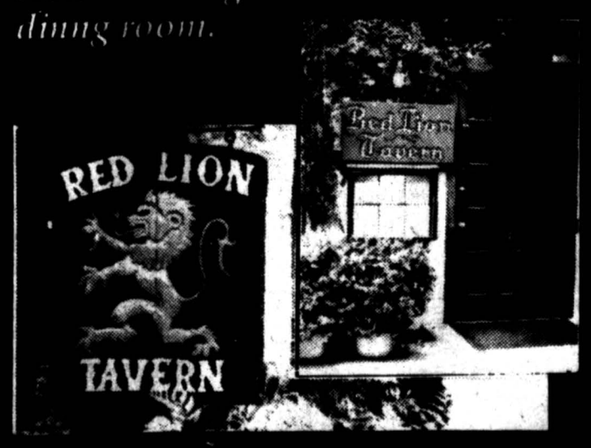

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'Bridges' is better than book it's based on

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

THE BRIDGES of Madison County, Robert James Waller's story about a brief affair between two middle-aged kindred spirits in rural Iowa, was a trifling and overly sentimental romp.

Nevertheless, it's now nearing its third year on the New York Times' best-seller list.

Review

The book's popularity had much to do with the spectacle of lonely farm wife Francesca Johnson bedding worldly photographer Robert Kincaid. If it's not enough to contemplate people of advancing years being dewey-eyed and frisky, the fact that they're behaving this way in the heartland adds something chewier to the mix.

There's a vast improvement of the film over the book, and it can be credited to an intelligent screenplay, affecting performances and low-key direction.

Important changes

Screenwriter Richard LaGravenese makes important changes: He sneaks in touches of humor, creates a character of a shamed, philandering wife to illustrate the small town's disdain of adultery, and mutes the book's gooey romantic excesses.

These alterations provide a better-grounded and more watchable story. Plus, Eastwood's direction is admirably restrained, making quiet yet powerful use of the sprawling Iowan landscapes and covered bridges Kincaid has been assigned to shoot.

Episodes featuring props like Kincaid's dilapidated truck and his naked torso are here presented in a subtle manner, veering from Waller's knack of enshrining them with hyperbole.

Padding the story with only a minimal jazz score, Eastwood allows the pair's mutual attraction to ripen naturally. There is a comfortable, leisurely introduction to Francesca (Meryl Streep) and her hollow domestic existence. When her husband and children depart for the state fair, she's seen left to passively tend to the chores. The dusty arrival of Kincaid (Eastwood) in his mythic pickup unclogs her libido and the two spend four days of mostly idle bliss together.

Between bake sales . . .

Francesca's children, reading her journal after her death 22 years later, are shocked. "Between bake sales, our mom was Anais Nin!"

To see Eastwood finally peel off his tiresome layers of steely machismo and show measures of vulnerability and angst is truly remarkable. The fledgling courtship scenes between him and Streep are never allowed to serve as her spotlight alone — although her shy glances and fidgeting are perfectly realistic — because of his balanced and humble counterpoint. It's enough to ignore his bowed shoulders and increasingly goat-like features.

Streep, for her role, is tan, fleshy and relaxed, a departure in itself from the pinched concern that she brought to much of her previous work.

But what keeps *Bridges* from being a great film is the same thing that allowed it to be a good film: the limits of the book. Waller's dippy ramblings left acres of room for development, but the movie remains a protracted hymn to infidelity.

This is nowhere more apparent than in the flimsy character of Francesca's husband Richard (Jim Haynie) — an honest, hardworking farmer who nonetheless is steamrolled by his wife's pursuit of passion. It's here Waller shows his willingness to avoid perspectives other than those of the central hedonists.

LaGravanese apologizes for the oversight by drumming up some conflict between Francesca and Kincaid — her concern for her future and family versus his wrinkled bravado. A climactic outburst in the kitchen leads to some telling revelations that explain each of their positions more succinctly than anything in the book.

The two are ultimately faced with the termination of their fling, and the regret over the loss is filmed with pathos that actually doesn't seem contrived. Bridges presents the sad arc of the characters' lives with a melancholy that never becomes teary.

THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY
Galaxy 6 Cinemas, Monterey
Starring: Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep
Director: Clint Eastwood
Rating: ★★★

Rating: Poor ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

Monterey Peninsula resident Clint Eastwood stars with Meryl Streep in 'The Bridges of Madison County,' adapted from Robert James Waller's popular novel of the same name. Eastwood also directs the film.

This Week at the Movies

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Closed For Remodeling
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Casper 11 a.m.-1:30-4:00-7:00-9:15
Fluke 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:30
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Muriel's Wedding 5:00-8:55
Priest With Strawberry And Chocolate 5:45-9:45
The Englishman 7:00
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Bridges Of Madison County 10:45-12:15-1:30-3:15-4:30-7:00-7:30-10:00-10:15
Crimson Tide 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
Conan 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Johnny Mnemonic 10:45-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
While You Were Sleeping 11:30-2:00-4:45-7:15-9:30

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Circle Of Friends 4:45-7:00-9:20
Destiny Turns On The Radio 4:30-6:45-9:00
French Kiss 4:50-7:10-9:30
Outbreak 4:50-7:10-9:30
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
A Little Princess 11:30-2:20-5:00
Braveheart 12:00-4:00-8:00
Die Hard With A Vengeance 11:00-1:45-4:45-7:30-10:15
Forget Paris 12:30-3:00-5:20-7:40-10:00
Tales From The Hood 7:15-9:30
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

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THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
ON 2 SCREENS
10:45 12:15 1:30 3:15 4:30 7:00 7:30 10:00 10:15
NO PASSES
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

CRIMSON TIDE
(R) THX DOLBY
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING
(PG 13)) ULTRA STEREO
11:30 2:00 4:45 7:15 9:30

JOHNNY MNEMONIC
(R) ULTRA STEREO
10:45 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

CONGO
(PG 13) THX DOLBY
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

Keith Decker didn't expect to get the role — until he received the phone call

DECKER from page 21

having even a small part in a TV movie."

After he read his one line, the casting director had him read it again and again, with different emphasis. Then came the usual "That's all; we'll call you." Decker says he expected nothing different, and he was surprised when, in few days, the call came—offering a contract for the much bigger role of Henry.

Decker impressed his new employers when he showed up on the set in Santa Clara the first day of shooting with a complete biography he had written of the character he was to play — what Henry was like; what would lead a man to do what the character does in the film. "And they started remaking me in the character I had created," he says.

Decker, a 1964 graduate of Pacific Grove High School, has an impressive resume of local theater credits, including an appearance in *John Brown's Body* at the old Golden Bough Circle Theater in Carmel the year he graduated.

He was the Production Manager at Carmel's Outdoor Forest Theatre from 1986-1988, and he has portrayed Robert Louis Stevenson at the Stevenson House in Monterey for several years. For the past five years, he has been the entertainment coordinator and Master of Ceremonies for Pacific Grove's Feast of Lanterns.

His favorite local theater work, he says, was "*The Nutcracker Ballet* with the kids at the Carmel Ballet Academy" in recent years. "I had on all this makeup and the boys and girls were so awed ... It's very moving to know that this is part of my life — to touch people like that is very special."

The Man Next Door is not, by any means, his first venture off of the stage. He is a local radio personality, and he has also taken advantage of the Monterey Peninsula's attraction to film-makers, appearing in Touchstone Pictures' *Turner and Hooch* as well as being Donald Sutherland's standing in CBS's *The Winter of Our Discontent.* He also had a non-speaking part in *Star Trek IV* and appeared as a policeman in the now-defunct weekly CBS-TV series *Simon and Simon.*

Moving on

Decker is busy mailing press release information to agents before the film airs, and he is also in the midst of a move to Los Angeles, where he will pursue a new career — in film and television, of course.

"I feel like I've exhausted what I can achieve here," he says, admitting that it may not be easy to start again in the city where every bellboy, valet, and waiter seems to belong to the Screen Actor's Guild, an organization Decker joined recently. But "I'm not going to Hollywood to be an actor," he says firmly. "I'm an actor going to Hollywood."

Plus, he admits, "I'm not leaving forever." His two sons live with their mother on the Peninsula, and he says he'll miss them the most, "and their baseball games." The move is necessary though, because "I'm going for the market, and the market is in L.A."

Decker realizes that his dream of working in TV series and feature films will be "like starting over; it's learning a new craft."

Does he have any advice to offer others who are waiting to be discovered?

"Always take a positive view, in your career and moment to moment on stage. You must give — it's a gift."

Beth Penney is a free-lance writer and editor who lives in Pacific Grove.

'No Sex, Please' lines go nowhere, due to outdated, un-funny script

NO SEX, PLEASE from page 21

forces naturally conspire to wreck their bliss.

If it's not Peter's stodgy associate Brian Runnicles (Peter Eberhardt), of whom it's said "if the head office told him to lose his virginity he'd do it in triplicate," it's Peter's fussy mother Eleanor (Beverly Van Joolen), a whirlwind of loud condescension and a terrible dresser.

When an expected shipment from the Scandinavian Import Company turns out not to contain glassware but rather a bundle of "exotic" postcards, the indignant Hunters desperately try to unload the rude goods before the arrival of Peter's manager (Howard Hinkley) and the bank's mournful visiting accountant (Philip Pratt).

From there the plot snowballs as more parcels and even a pair of giggling prostitutes land at the Hunters' stuffy pad. The audience is left to at first discern and then behold the dizzying array of lies and fabrications the couple sculpts to explain themselves to their guests.

The cast members do their best to sustain the hilarity, but often the material proved either too silly or old to evoke the intended response. Since when was "I'd love to have you come up and look at my portfolio" a veiled sexual come-on?

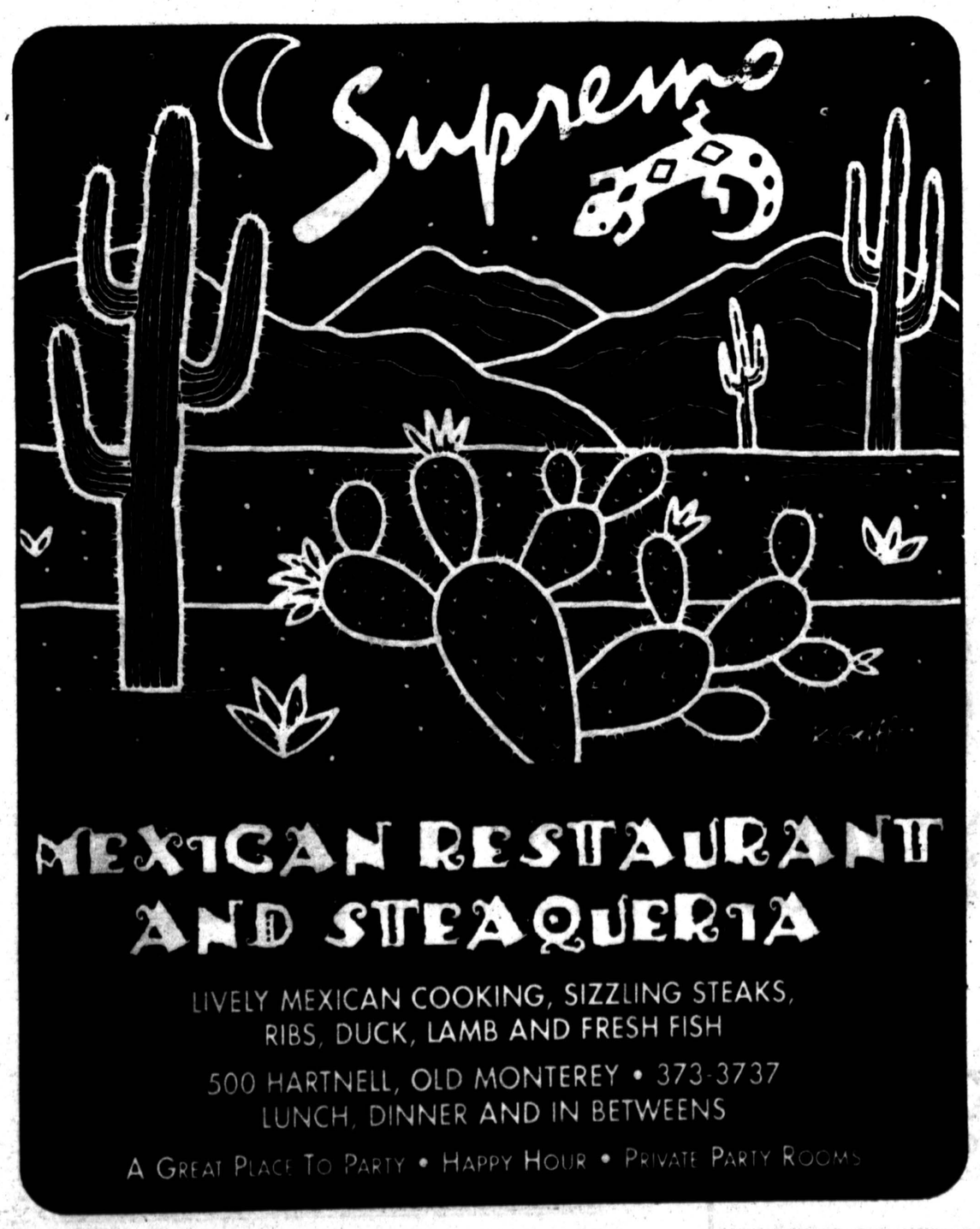
Plus there were the jokes, involving such things as the metric system and the inferiority of tea bags, that lost their cargo somewhere over the Atlantic. When "cudgel" is the key word of a fetish reference punch line, it is hoped that the audience is at least on fairly friendly terms with Sherlock Holmes. On Saturday night, that didn't readily appear to be the case.

The gaunt and always fascinating Pratt gave an inspired turn as the accountant Needham, Eberhardt had a strong delivery and Ryan and Whittle seemed a convincing couple. The riding crop-wielding Casandra Woel nearly stole the show as the bubbly prostitute Susan.

Gina Welch-Hagen's direction never allowed the story get in the way of the performances, and Nicole Anne Bryant's set, designed to mimic an English household and painted in conservative green and brown, lent an appreciated air of realism.

No Sex Please, We're British is likely to entice the curious ambling down the wharf, but it would find a tougher time virtually anywhere else on the Peninsula.

'No Sex Please, We're British' stages at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 5 p.m. Sundays through June 18 at the Wharf Theater, located on Fisherman's Wharf #1 in Monterey.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Current Art Exhibits

Alvarado Gallery — "Treasured Gardens of the Monterey Peninsula," Monterey Conference Center, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3858. Through June 30.

Ansel Adams Gallery — "Coastal Imagery," photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through June 15.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Lynne Chester and Robert Tyler, "Breaking the Rules of Framing the Death of A Beach," photography, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through June 30.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Marty Brickner, photography, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through June 30.

Carmel Valley Manor — Carmel Foundation Photographic Workshop Members, photography, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 624-1281. Through June 30.

Center for Photographic Art — John Reuter, "Pressed Visions: Polaroid Transfers," photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through July 7.

Elkhorn Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve — John Sorensen, "Taking Care of Business: Bird Life Along the Pacific Flyway." photography, 1700 Elkhorn Road, Watsonville. Phone 728-2822. Through June 10.

Hairpin Alley — Tracey Adams, monotypes, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 624-1330. Through July 30.

Henry Miller Memorial Library — Marilee Childs, collages/paintings, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through June 28.

Monterey College of Law — Dario Nolasco Dominguez, Felix Reyes Matias, Jose Armandos Rios Hernandez, Javier Cruz Morales, Oaxacan journalistic photography. Through June 30.

Monterey Peninsula Airport — "Wish You Were Here: Historic Hotels of Monterey County —1870-1930," photography, Olmstead Road off Hwy 68, Monterey. Phone 624-7910. Through June 18.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "California Painting 1900-1940: Tonalist, Impressionist and Plein-Air," 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept. 3.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "Nineteenth-Century Naval Folk Art: Woolies and Shadow Boxes," and Sophie Gimbel, "Retrospective Fashion Exhibition,"720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through June 30.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Wei Chang, Nicholas Cornea, Marta Huth, John Ploeger, Santa Cruz Art League, mixed-media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through June 23.

Raven in the Grove — Susan Bush Carnahan, "Mother Russia," photographs, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 103, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through June 30.

Photography by Wei Chang (including 'Sunflower 1, 1994') can be seen through June 23 at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

The Vehicle Gallery — Amy Caroll Bernstein, paintings; **Mantak Chia,** posters, "The Healing Tao," 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0448. Through Aug. 1.

three spirits gallery — Kyhiera Miller and Don Graulick, paintings, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 145, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through June 30.

Venture Art Gallery — All Members' Show, Doubletree Hotel, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through June 30.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Betty Kim Hausdorf, mixed-media, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through June 30.

Weston Gallery — Tomio Seike, "Zoe," photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through July 24.

Winfield Gallery — Corda Eby, paintings, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Phone 624-3369. Through June 20.

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A View to a Kill

This photo by Lynne Chester of Pebble Beach shows the beauty of rock at Panther Beach in Santa Cruz County. The beach has been steadily damaged by vandalism and graffitti.

New Cherry Center show depicts demise of a Santa Cruz beach

THE DEATH of the Beach, a photographic essay and exhibit exploring the destruction of Panther Beach in Santa Cruz County, opens with a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, located at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel.

During the past five years, photographers Lynne Chester and Robert Tyler have developed a deep response to the sandstone cliffs above Panther Beach, which have slowly been desecrated by vandalism, graffiti and bonfires.

Unique to Santa Cruz County and found in only a few places along the California coast, the beach contains beautiful marguarita sandstone. Petroleum deposits give the stone its deep blue and yellow colors and silken texture.

Chester, a Pebble Beach resident, has seen several exhibitions of her paintings, sculpture, ceramics and photography over the last 20 years. She has won numerous awards for her work, which is contained in more than 50 private collections across the United States and is represented in several galleries.

Tyler's interest in photography began during childhood, when he developed his photographs in the kitchen sink. He is a former photography teacher who now concentrates on his own photography.

The exhibit can be seen Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through June 30. More information: 624-7491.

three spirits warehouse to throw art, rock 'n roll party

THREE SPIRITS gallery warehouse kicks off its *Summer Sand Jam Music Series* with local rock bands Jupiter Vox and Little Russell's Revenge, art by more than 30 locals, and psychedelic films projected by area film-maker John Harris, from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in Sand City.

Members of rock band Little Russell's Revenge get ready for their set at Saturday's 'Summer Sand Jam' event.

The event is the inspiration of Jupiter Vox guitarist Mac Talley, who is also a painter whose works have been displayed at three spirits gallery in Pacific Grove and at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Doors open at 7:30 to allow the public a chance to view the "Dream Art Show" before the music starts. Viewers may vote on their favorite pieces, and the winning artists will be presented awards. Art media on display will include painting, sculpture, written word, installation, collage, computer manipulation, leatherwork and photography.

Jupiter Vox takes the stage at 9 p.m., followed by Little Russell's Revenge at 10:30.

Throughout the evening, non-alcoholic drinks will be served. Entertainment between music sets is provided by Band of Gypsies (belly dancing), Derek the Magnificent (magic), and Blake Mallory (spoken word).

More information: 393-ARTS.

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

How to take a journey to the Orient *without* leaving the peninsula

IT WAS AN exquisite way to spend an afternoon when the Friends of the Monterey County Symphony held a Japanese Festival recently at Marsh's Oriental Art and Antiques in Monterey.

Treasurer **Elizabeth Bell**, who created the May 18 event, welcomed all and, after thanking her many volunteers, introduced **Caterina Marsh**, owner of Marsh's. Many of the attendees had never been to the historically beautiful building and they were mystified at what they saw.

When you're in Marsh's, you might as well be in the Orient. Built in 1928 by architect George Marsh, and based upon a northern-style Chinese house and a Japanese Shoin-style house, both with gardens, all that was missing was the Mikado!

The annual meeting took all of three minutes and then we were treated to a Koto performance by **Michael Hattori**, who described the long musical instrument to us as he sat on the floor.

A charming soprano, **Kazuko Hara**, then sang an ancient Japanese Beach Song and a modern Japanese Cradle Song.

Afterward, very interesting Ikebana demonstrations were given by **Carol Marchette** showing the Sogetsu school, and **Jean Chapman**, who demonstrated the Ichiyo school.

Kozue Takeda Knowles of Pebble Beach demonstrated the art of kimono dressing, using a very patient model. It is a intricate art and Kozue told the audience that she had to attend kimono school for six months in order to learn it.

Food chairwoman Nadine Cox then served Japanese tea in a warm, sun-filled Chinese garden.

As we watched women wandering through the gardens in their gorgeous silk kimonos, it was hard for us to leave. I don't know how the Friends of the Monterey County Symphony are going to top this magnificent luncheon next year.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Friends of Monterey County Symphony treasurer Elizabeth Bell, Caterina Marsh and Alyce Nunes, president of Friends, greet guests at the Japanese Festival held May 18 at Marsh's Art and Antiques in Monterey.

Friends board member Barbara Smith and guest singer Kazuko Hara show off their beautiful kimonos in Marsh's gardens.

Merv and Nancy Sutton surround Sybil Chappellet, grand dame of the Chappellet family at their family reunion and barbecue held May 24 at the family estate in Pebble Beach.

The women of the Chappellet family include (left) Sequoia Volpini, Alexa, Carrissa, Sybil, Lygia and Luke-Amaru Volpini.

■ It was a smashing family affair

It was called a family wine tasting and barbecue at the Pebble Beach estate of **Sybil Chappellet** (her husband was Cyril Chappellet, who headed Lockheed Industries), just north of The Lodge at Pebble Beach, and it was precisely that.

Three Chappellet daughters with husbands, and three Chappellet sons with wives, invited local restaurant owners and chefs and wine clientele to sup on barbecued shrimp, sliced beef, several other entrees, and, of course, to taste more of their famous bottled wine.

Chappellet Vineyard wines are famous nationwide. Established in 1967 by **Donn and Molly Chappellet**, the company was the second newest winery built in Napa Valley.

All the siblings were present at the May 24 event because all of them have returned to the wine making business. **Lygia Chappellet** is an artist who lives in Big Sur. She is currently preparing for an art show July 9 at the Robert Mondavi Winery. Lygia designs brochures, posters and labels for the winery.

Cyril Chappellet, Jr. is the director of marketing, his brother **Jon-Mark**, a former teacher, is involved in wine making and sales. **Carissa**, a former attorney, also assists in sales, and sister **Alexa** ran a successful sportswear company before coming back into the family business. **Dominic Chappellet** is the newest sales member of the team. He was running heavy equipment in Big Sur.

For those wishing to read up on Chappellet Wines, the June 1995 issue of Gourmet magazine features the vineyard on page 125.

The Salvation Army's annual luncheon, held May 23 at Quail Meadows, featured an impressive crowd, including: (back row) Hal Kren, Tom and Camilla May and Sue Soliday; and (front row) Dick and Betty Ghent and Kitty Ragsdale.

■ Salvation Army again in spotlight

Why is it that every time you hear the Salvation Army Brass Ensemble play the old hymns, you get so teary? So, at the annual meeting held May 23 at Quail Meadows, we listened with our hearts on our sleeves as they played A Mighty Fortress is our God and other old classics.

As we dined on a most delicious California Grill al fresco, well-known soprano **Linda Purdy** sang beautiful operetta-type songs in a warm and powerful mezzo voice.

Gloria Mercurio, chairperson of the advisory board, welcomed everyone while **Dr. Ron Weitzman**, vice-chair of the advisory board, introduced all the guests. **Gordon Paul Smith** introduced the honorary cabinet, describing their special talents with great aplomb.

With television sets in use all around the tent, a short narrative movie — Monterey Peninsula Corps: 1895-1995, produced and directed by **Marie Wainscoat** and **Paul Boczkowski** — was shown in which many of the advisory board members, including **Patricia Smith Ramsey**, **Lee Chamberlin**, **J. Brock Tostevin**, among others, voiced their reasons for being connected with the Salvation Army.

Actor **Morgan Stock**, portraying Gen. William Booth, founder of the Army, got up and recited The Founder Writes a Letter with a great deal of emotion. He was a striking Booth, to say the least.

The Army Color Guards then gave a flag demonstration as **Lt. Dina Graciani** led them singing We Are an Army, followed by her husband, **Lt. Henry Graciani** who gave the annual report.

The luncheon ended with a touching benediction

See SOCIAL page 33

Social Spotlight

SOCIAL from page 32

given by **Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum** of Congregation Beth Israel.

■ The YWCA: Past and present

According to guest speaker **Gloria Chun Hoo**, the YWCA, founded in 1858, is the oldest and largest international women's organization in the world. Speaking at the 25th annual membership meeting, held May 31, in Carmel, Hoo elaborated on the history of the YWCA and gave us many thought-provoking images. She described how women coming from rural areas in America in the 1880s and migrant workers from other countries, who worked in factories in the big cities, came upon terribly hard conditions.

The YWCA started the first Traveler's Aid to help travelers, and the first child care centers in America for working mothers. And, in 1906, 400 working women in New York formed the National YWCA.

Hundreds of women were trained as clerks and stenographers and sent to countries like China, Russia and the Philippines to teach other women.

Early in this century they became political, dealing with women's issues, the right to form unions, the changing of child labor laws, racism, segregation and in 1946, the YWCA made interracial connections an important part of their program.

President **Jean Stallings** then introduced the new board members for the 1995-96 year and executive director **Carol Ludowise** introduced the volunteers who make the YWCA such a vital part of the Monterey community.

A very surprised **Sara Kilpatrick** and a delighted **Miranda Morris** won the Iona Logie and Mildred Lawson awards, respectively, for their unflagging help and work for the YWCA. The Pearl Ross Award was awarded to **Pearl Ross** herself for her support of the YWCA.

Background flute music by **Marcy Krause** was beautiful and picnic fare by Dine In was delicious.

An important idea was generated by Hoo, the guest speaker, concerning plans the YWCA has for a week without violence throughout the nation. Let's all pray it occurs as soon as possible.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Executive Director Carol Ludowise, guest speaker Gloria Chun Hoo, Miranda Morris, Sara Kilpatrick and president Jean Stallings were all smiles at the YWCA's 25th annual meeting held May 31 at The Crossroads in Carmel.

Dorothy Newton, president of the Carmel Public Library Foundation presents a bouquet of flowers to Herman and Elaine Berman, trustees of the Barnet Segal Charitable Trust Fund. The Sunday ceremony at the Harrison Memorial Library included dedication ceremonies for the Barnet Segal Reading Room.

■ Barnet Segal Room dedicated

Sunday's gathering of board members, guests and friends at the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel was a testimonial to **Barnet "Barney" Segal.** They dedicated a reading room in his honor.

The Carmel pioneer, a former accountant, bank manager and "mortgage man," as his friends remember him, founded his own Carmel Savings and Loan Association.

Because he so loved this area, and his fellow citizens, Barney set up a charitable trust from which to distribute funds from his substantial estate after his death.

As trustees of the Barnet Segal Charitable Trust, **Dr. Herbert Berman** and wife **Elaine** (she was Barnet's niece), have donated $300,000 from the trust to the Harrison Memorial Library Endowment Fund.

The reading room dedication with opening remarks by **Dorothy Newton**, president of Carmel Public Library Foundation, was followed by **Sam Wright**, who awarded Sterling Circle medallions to a special group of donors who recently made provisions for the library in their estate planning.

Dr. Henry Littlefield, former headmaster of The York School, gave a talk titled "Philanthropy, Libraries and the Wizard of Oz." And believe me, they are somehow linked!

■ Always-popular salmon dinner

It was truly a blessed event. The annual dinner held at the El Estero Presbyterian Church in Monterey served many purposes. Held last Friday, 400 people were served a scrumptious salmon dinner. The dinners are so well known that many are "take-out," ordered by nonmembers as well as members.

Started in 1910, more than three generations of families have taken part in serving and working together to present the marvelous dinner.

Last year, Monterey Mayor Dan Albert said that you come as a stranger to the table and suddenly you find you have made many new friends. How true!

All the monies acquired through the years are used to build the church, the Sunday School and other edifices.

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every week in The Pine Cone. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

The heart always remembers...
even when the mind forgets.

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Listings on the Net: from hot to the dog house

Texas expert sees transactions hitting stride in six months

Second of three parts

California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

BECKY SWANN understands real estate and understands the information highway. The Grapevine, Texas, computer expert and Realtor has been cruising at high speed on the internet for three years, all the time trying to figure out what real estate's role is in this vast network of computer linkages that drapes the globe.

Her twin skills become obvious when you open her home page on the World Wide Web. Dubbed "IRED" for Internet Real Estate Directory, Swann's service has brought some sense to the estimated 500 or so home pages on the Internet that have something to do with real estate. She estimates that 20 real estate-related pages are being added to the World Wide Web every day.

Her IRED page is organized by state, and within each state the home pages are listed in alphabetical order. But the real service is her rating system. She puts one of five icons behind the home page listings.

The icon with the word "hot" in flames represents those home pages which Swann feels are excellent in presentation and content. Then in descending order there is a yellow star for "worth a look;" the dog house for "promises, promises, promises..." and occasionally a little frown, which is Swann's version of the "Bronx Cheer." She also identifies home pages that focus on commercial real estate with a special red ball.

Only two of the 57 California home pages were dinged with a dog house. Commenting on the frowns and the doghouses, Swann said, "over time, maybe they will improve but for now there's not much substance."

None of the California home pages received Swann's coveted "hot" icon, but nine of them received the star. Some of those include:

■ **Napa Valley Weekly Real Estate Reader.** This page has a terrific open house guide and is updated every week with pictures of the homes and a link to the agent handling the listing.

■ **Who to Call Real Estate Directory.** This covers Santa Cruz, Los Gatos and San Jose and includes a vast array of services for real estate agents and the public. There is information on home inspections, escrow, mortgages and maintenance firms. The page also includes school test scores for the three communities.

■ **For Sale By Owner Magazine.** Published by a Santa Cruz-based real estate broker, this home page has maps, property listings, a place for classified ads and a free home-buyer qualification program.

Nationwide, Swann has given only 12 "hot" icons. Her two favorites are Innobits out of New York, N.Y., and Windermere, a Northwest U.S. residential brokerage firm.

Along with comprehensive listings and information for both buyers and sellers, Windermere identifies what the company does, where it is located and what its goals are with its home page. The idea of disclosure seems to have been lost on many other home page designers.

Innobits produces the New York Real Estate guide online, which includes both for-sale listings and rentals with a special category for summer apartments. Also distinguishing Windermere and Innobits is the fact that their information is updated regularly.

Like a good restaurant reviewer, "people call me up and urge me to give them the hot button or at least a star," said Swann. "But a call won't get them anywhere, I look for the look and the content behind the look."

One hot spot that Swann missed is Source San Diego Map, which offers real estate listings, a comprehensive news library and a very complete list of brokers and builders. Produced by the San Diego Daily Transcript, it is an example of a newspaper that has effectively put their information online.

Even with the best of home pages, Swann isn't sure there are any real estate transactions occurring on the Internet. "I am looking for statistics, but so far I don't see any closed contracts from the Internet," she said. "But I predict it will happen in less than six months."

For your convenience, here's a look at the Internet addresses used in this article:

■ **"IRED" for Internet Real Estate Directory —**
http://rampages.onramp.net/~becky/relisusa.htm#ca
■ **Lighthouse Real Estate Center —**
http://netcenter.com/netcentr/realestat/index.html

If you have comments or know of special Internet home pages, send an e-mail message to: Bradley Inman at belac@AOL.com. Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

See INMAN page 35

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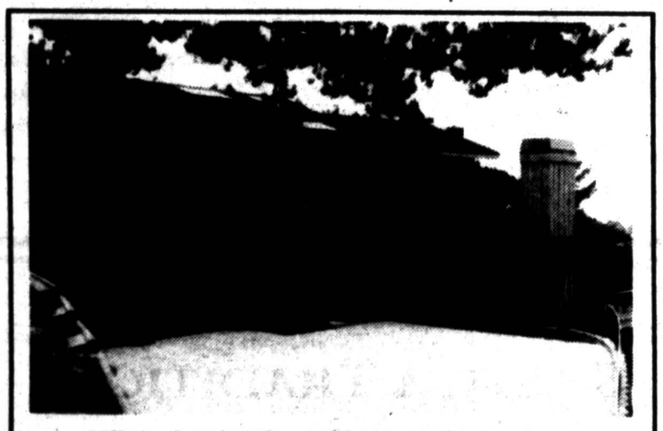

NEW CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOME
Meticulous design. Unique ocean & canyon views. The finest quality materials & workmanship demands comparison. Superb master suite & library. 3 Bdrms, 2.5 baths. $1,295,000.

CARMEL "GARDEN HOUSE"
A bright, open 3-bdrm, 2-bath home. Surrounded by patios & gardens. Updated in excellent condition. Convenient Carmel Woods location. $399,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
Ocean views. In a forest setting. 2 Bdrms, 2 baths. Guest house. 2-car garage. $449,000.

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■ Call Lawson Little to schedule a private showing or for a brochure: Quail Meadows, 8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923 (408) 626-2475.

QUAIL MEADOWS

California Trends...

INMAN from page 34

■ **Mason McDuffie —**
http://www.fractals.com/mmcd/html/mmcd_intro.html
■ **Source San Diego Map —**
http://www.sddt.com/files/realestate/countymap.html
■ **Napa Valley Weekly Real Estate Reader —**
http://community.net/~reader/index.html
■ **Windermere —**
http://windermere.com/
■ **Innobits —**
http://www.innobits.com/~innobits/NYC.html
■ **Who to Call Real Estate Directory —**
http://pm.znet.com/whotocall/

■ **For Sale by Owner Magazine —**
http://www.human.com/mkt/fsbo/fsbo.html
(When specified, use lower and upper case.)

NEXT WEEK: 'Real Estate on The Internet'
Third of three parts —

■ What are the consumer protection and regulatory issues that the Internet presents for the consumer and the real estate industry?

One Block To Town

Four bedroom, 3-1/2 bath modern home close to everything. Living room, dining room combination, paneled in redwood, with wet bar and vaulted ceilings. Kitchen, with built-in appliances, is open and looks into living room. Separate laundry room. Nice decks. Master suites is private and on top floor. Being offered at $410,000.

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CARMEL MEADOWS: Fantastic Location! Large 3 Bed, 3 bath home with dramatic white water views of Pt. Lobos and the Sea. **$1,295,000.**

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CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
NEW LISTING OPEN SAT. 1-3
73 SOUTHBANK ROAD
$279,500

QUAIL LODGE AFFORDABILITY
OPEN SUNDAY 1-3
7020 VALLEY GREENS DRIVE #4
$395,000

GOLF COURSE VIEWS
OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
7039 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE
$635,000

QUAIL 8 CONDO
$465,000

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Carmel Woods Hideaway

NEW LISTING—Architecturally designed, it features soaring ceilings, spacious rooms, and lovely decking that leads to a fully fenced backyard. There are three bedrooms and two and a half baths, a cozy family room that overlooks the living room, an eat-in kitchen, and a bonus room. This is located on a quiet circular street, yet near schools, shoppings and downtown Carmel. **$399,500.**

PRICED REDUCED — Great views of Point Lobos and and Carmel Bay from the living room, master bedroom, and kitchen. Altogether there are three bedrooms, one on the main floor and two upstairs (the smaller upstairs bedroom could be a den), An expansive tiled deck off the living room takes full advantage of the view. There is a two-car garage with skylights, and room for a workshop. **$465,000.**

A SPACIOUS, contemporary-styled home on an oversized lot with wonderful views of Point Lobos and the Pacific. You'll like the large living room with its Carmel-stone fireplace, big sunny kitchen, three bedrooms, and three full baths. Large deck off the master suite, and a separate entrance and shared deck for the other two bedrooms. A home of much charm! **$585,000.**

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

BAY RIDGE

Paseo El Cajon Lot 1,3,4 &5 $250,000-270,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

25460 Boots Rd $685,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Saddle Rd Lot 63 $385,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Paseo Estribo Lot 30 $355,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Paso Del Sur Lot 48 $225,000
Sat 22-4 Del Monte Realty

Puerta Del Cajon Lot 73 $325,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL

1 NW Camino Del Monte/San Carlos
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Palou & 2nd $949,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

SE Corner of Carmelo & 11th $995,000
Sun 3-5 Del Monte Realty

2457 Bayview Ave $1,495,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

Fourth Ave. 2 SW of Dolores $389,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

25265 Arriba Del Mundo $625,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24809 Santa Rita St. $295,000
Sun 12:00-2 Del Monte Realty

26177 Ladera Drive $1,350,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

Trail View & Acacia Way $729,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL

Alta & Mission $409,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Santa Fe, 3 NE of 2nd $395,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

Junipero 2 SE of 11th $375,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

2660 14th Ave. $589,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Santa Fe 3 NE lst $314,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Alta & Mission $409,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Torres 3 SE of Ocean $425,000
Sun 1-2 Del Monte Realty

Casanova 2 SW 7th $545,000
Sat 1-5, Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

Dolores 4 NE of 9th $570,000
Sat 2-4, Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

24505 San Luis $585,000
Sat 12-3 Mitchell Group

2767 Pradera $519,000
Sat 1:30-4:30, Sun 1-5 Mitchell Group

24665 Lower Trail $465,000
Sat 3:30-5:30 Mitchell Group

24695 Dolores $635,000
Sat 12-2, Sun 2-5 Mitchell Group

Mission b/w 4th & 5th #6N
Sat 11-1 Mitchell Group

San Antonio & 13th $1,500,000
Sun 12-2 Mitchell Group

549 Aguajito $895,000
Sun 12-2 Mitchell Group

23865 Fairfield Place $695,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

24505 San Luis $585,000
Tues 9:30-12 Mitchell Group

CARMEL

26177 Ladera Drive $1,350,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

Scenic & 8th $2,395,000
Sat 10-12 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

10058 Oak Branch Circle $710,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

10088 Oak Branch Circle $647,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

15395 Via Los Tulares $439,000
Sun 2:15-4:15 Del Monte Realty

27401 Schulte Rd. $499,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

9902 Club Place $379,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

69 Southbank Rd. $264,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

124 Chaparral Rd. $399,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

36535 Canada Way $545,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

21 Encina Drive $1,175,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

130 Valle Vista $370,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

7009 Valley Greens Circle $675,000
Sun 2-5 Del Monte Realty

8069 Lake Place $649,000
Sun 2-5 Del Monte Realty

27401 Schulte Rd $499,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

11523 Hidden Hills $419,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

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Pebble Beach

ATTENTION GOLF LOVERS $795,000
This spacious 3 BD/3.5 BA Mediterranean-style home located on the 18th fairway of MPCC includes grand master suite, gourmet kitchen, and wonderful touches of tile, plaster and high ceilings. Walled rear patio overlooks fairway to MPCC clubhouse.

GREENBELT GRACE $499,000
Large 4 BD/3BA home with sprawling floorplan is perfect for entertaining! This charming home features gourmet kitchen, family room, skylights, spacious living room with deck that looks onto PB greenbelt. New master suite addition, new windows, roof, and appliances. 2600 sq. ft.

WARM TRADITIONS $399,000
Spoil yourself. Warm traditions are reflected in this well maintained custom 3 BD/2BA home. Situated in picturesque setting, the pride of ownership is evident throughout. Open beamed ceiling in living room overlooks natural landscaping. Lots of windows and neutral color scheme adds to an overall feeling of space and light.

Carmel

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION $550,000
Located in the desirable Carmel Point area on a corner lot with mature low maintenance landscaping. This well maintained home features open beam ceilings in the large living room wth fireplace, dining room opening to sunny decking, 2 bedrooms — 2 baths — den or office — one car garage with opener — walking distance to beaches and River School.

VIEWS OF HEAVEN $445,000
Views of Point Lobos and peaceful forest canyons are what living in Carmel is all about. Traditional styled home includes 3 BD/3 BA, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room and large family room with fireplace, brick BBQ and wet bar that open to lower deck. Den/office, vaulted ceilings, spacious kitchen, guest quarters, decks, lovely patios, and more! A great value!

Carmel Valley

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH AT ITS BEST $515,000
This exquisite 3 BD/3.5 home with wonderful details is located on the second fairway at Carmel Valley Ranch and offers the best of valley living. You'll enjoy tennis, golf, wonderful valley views and lots of sunshine. 24-hour security, gated community.

SUNNY MID-VALLEY VIEWS $515,000
Spectacular views. Enjoy the valley sun and wonderful mountain views from this 4 BD/2.5BA home located in Mid Valley. You'll get the most out of valley living with the extensive decking and sunny pool in quiet neighborhood.

COUNTRY LIVING $269,500
Enjoy the best of country living in this 2 BD/1.5 BA situated on sunny half acre with fruit trees and plenty of room for gardens. Watch the hawks soar from your private deck and enjoy the fireplace and cathedral ceilings in the cozy living room. Other details include large bedrooms, wood parquet floors in familyroom, and wonderful valley views.

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CARMEL CENTER PLACE
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LIGHTHOUSE AVE. AT 14TH ST.
648-3000

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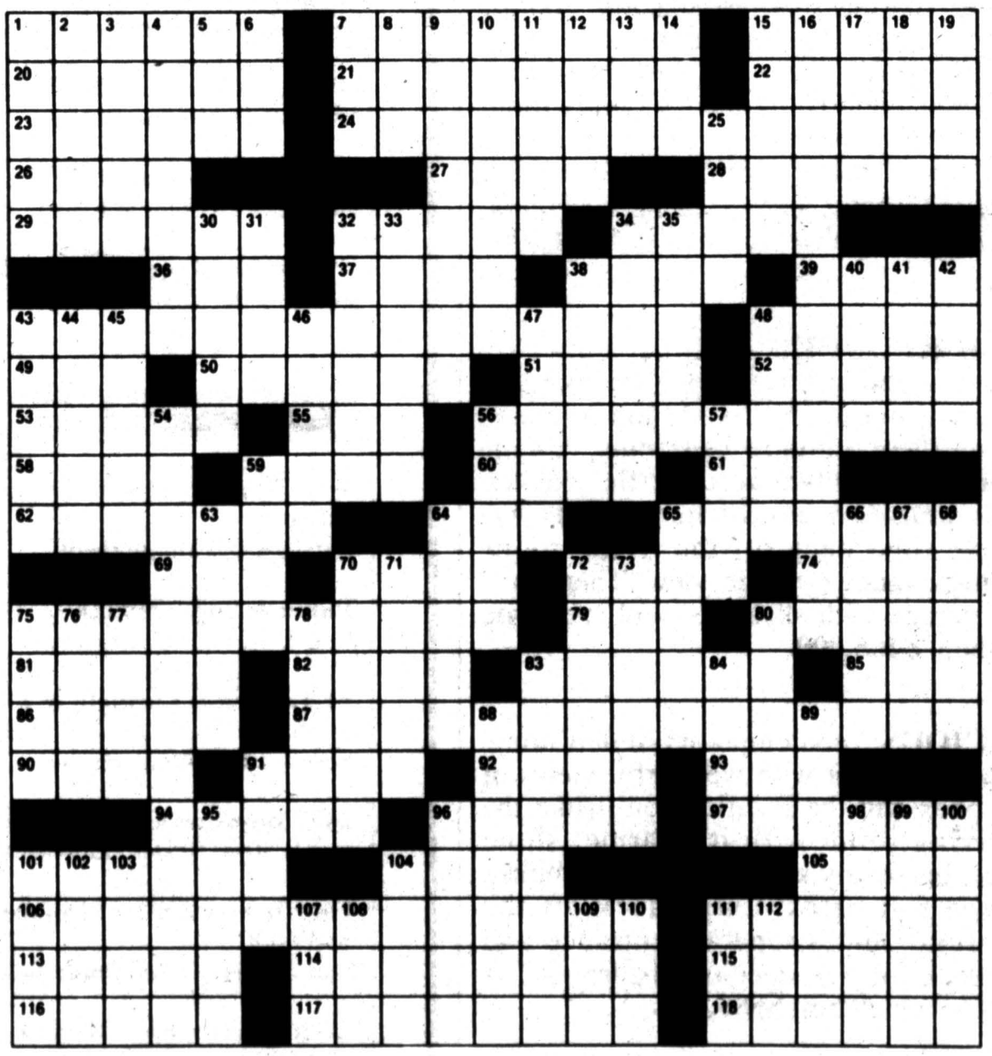
THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0611

O CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN

BY CORAL AMENDE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



ACROSS

1 "Little" person
7 Qualifies
15 Calyx division
20 To land
21 Brownish-yellow to the extreme
22 Astronaut Schirra
23 "I may be ——, but . . ."
24 Captain Kirk
26 Excommunicates
27 Binders
28 Say it's so
29 Whole
32 Peter of rock's Kiss
34 Clever remark
36 Ancient X
37 San ——, Italy
38 Cookout fare
39 Other
43 Captain America
48 ——-flow turbine
49 Suffix with magnet or meteor
50 Grew aware of
51 Once more or no more
52 Lick
53 Common side dishes
55 Waiting period, seemingly
56 Captain Bligh
58 Moon phenomenon
59 Novelist —— Easton Ellis
60 Scratches (out)
61 "Old MacDonald" syllables
62 Kind of name
64 Happy as a lark
65 Less happy
69 Nanny's charge
70 Green scene
72 Hires a crew, perhaps
74 Linen hue
75 Captain Hook
79 Health care lobby, for short
80 Aunt Jemima or Uncle Ben's, e.g.
81 Subject of "The Last Command"
82 Put up
83 Brio
85 Not dawdle
86 —— Orbiter (1960's craft)
87 Captain Nemo
90 Barbra's "Funny Girl" co-star
91 So-so
92 Sports org.
93 Bundle of money
94 Be behind
96 Days-old
97 Muffs
101 Less of a struggle
104 It should be even
105 Pocket liner
106 "Captain Blood"
111 Manifest
113 Docked, in a way
114 Without a doubt
115 Bygone flag symbol
116 Keeps in
117 "Mean Streets" director
118 Whole bunch

DOWN

1 Browning's "—— Ben Ezra"
2 Flu variety
3 Obsolescent contraction
4 Famed horseman
5 "Be" conjugate
6 Forewent
7 Connections in old Rome
8 Fluff
9 Cheated on
10 Denture part
11 Tots: Var.
12 Take away, in a way
13 Double-hook shape
14 Erwin of old TV
15 Fab
16 Captain Cook
17 Balletic bend
18 Sleep like ——
19 Swan's neighbor, in the night sky
25 Is friendly, with "around"
30 1988 Tim Rice musical
31 It comes after Easter
32 Fictional mariner from York
33 Word in a street-corner sermon
34 "The Divine Comedy" creatures
35 "Stop it!"
38 Vaudeville offering
40 Manchurian river
41 Settled
42 Actress Sommer
43 Baryshnikov, to friends
44 Road ——
45 Shuts up
46 Mortimer the dummy
47 It's never played in school
48 Of equal size
54 Captain Queeg
56 Schnozzes
57 Cravings
59 Early English historian
63 Student's declaration, maybe
64 "Good ——!"
65 Cost —— and . . .
66 Airline exec Carl
67 "Sesame Street" regular
68 More of a boor
70 It may be mechanical
71 About
72 Repairman's reading
73 Marine biology subject
75 Stick: Sp.
76 Styptic substance
77 1934 film seductress
78 Kenyan native
80 Lord of poetry
83 Step up
84 Breaches
88 "ER" sights
89 Emphatic type
91 Croft
95 Splits
96 Passover feast
98 Stoolies
99 Tom or Sam, e.g.
100 Bluish-gray
101 Report card woes
102 Got off
103 Auld lang ——
104 Instrument with 13 strings
107 Mini-albums, for short
108 Varnish base
109 Metric volumes: Abbr.
110 "Yes, sir!"
111 Wordless communication
112 Through

See Answers to last week's puzzle on page 26

Classified

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Horse Boarding, Riding Camps, Lessons & Training. Barn stalls, covered paddocks, pasture board at $150-350/mo. includes use of new covered/lit arena, jump arena and practice arenas. 400 acrs of private trails in sunny Carmel Valley. Summer day riding camps, for ages 7-12, weekly beginning June 19.

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American Heart Association

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MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

Farm Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL! Farmer's Market - Thursday, 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent

STORAGE SPACE available, interior, dry, secure, downtown Carmel, 24 hr. access. Call Dawn, (408) 624-3228 or Iris, (510) 791-5174. 6/8

Studio on Mission near 4th for one peerson $495/mo. plus deposit,
incl. utilities, no dogs. 624-8422 if no answer 476-3680

For Rent Wanted

Carmel Dancer/Actress desires room: own entrance/bath $280 max. 624-7677. 6/8

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

For Sale

FIREWOOD Monterey Pine full cords $130.00, 1/2 cords $70.00
stacking available 625-1534 6/22

For Sale Homes

Prestigious Deer Flats Park Custom 3/2.5 Deluxe Ranch. Catheral Ceilings, Beams, Decorator Tile. 6 Caribou, Monterey 649-8323.

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POODLE PUPS, AKC red & apricot toys. Champion lines, shots,
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HEALTH FACTS

HEALTH CARE CRISIS?

What percentage of Americans say there is a health care crisis? A. 2% B. 64% C. 84%

Answer: C.

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(after 5 p.m.)

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PART-TIME PART-TIME NEEDED for Poupee Millet Shop Carmel.
622-0900 Shelly
RETAIL SALES. Carmel Lifestyle, a woman's apparel store, is looking for a part-time sales associate. Flexible hours 624-7027.

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LEADERSHIP $300 million, 1995 (3 yrs. old) privately held, debt free. Seeking agressive, motivated leaders. call (408) 988-1760

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Property Management

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40 ACRES, CACHAGUA: surveyed, mature trees, wild game, good water, roads, privacy, nice flats, fenced-$225,000. Call for information. Realtor, 623-4523; fax, 623-4835. 6/8

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Public Notices

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME F942246

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name FRESH CHOICE / FRESH WORLD at 126 SUN STREET, SALINAS CA 93901.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County Clerk's office on December 1, 1994.

1. Fresh Choice Produce Inc.
126 Sun Street
Salinas CA 93901
2. Fresh World, L.P.
6701 San Pablo Ave
Oakland, CA 94612

The business was conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Randall C. Purra, Chairman

this statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 1995.

Publication dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1995.

(PC524)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950781

The following persons are doing business as **KIP & CO., 7158 Carmel Valley Rd., CV, 93923.**

Molly McCall, 875-C Airport Rd., Mtry. 93940.

Gordons McCall, 875-C Airport Rd., Mtry. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 2, 1995.

(s) Molly McCall

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1995.

Publication dates: May 18, 25, and June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950875

The following persons are doing business as **CARTER'S CHILDRENWEAR, 125 Ocean View Blvd. #113, Pacific Grove, CA. 93950.**

The William Carter Company, Massachusetts, 1590 Adamson Parkway, 4th Floor, Morrow, GA. 30260.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Type of Business: Retail sales of children's apparel.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 15, 1988.

(s) Michael Casey, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 24, 1995.

Publication dates: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

(PC607)

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association." When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

1-800-AHA-USA1

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service. 1992, American Heart Association

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950915

The following persons are doing business as **Chef for Rent, 405 San Benancio Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.**

Steven C. Adams, 405 San Benencio Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 1995.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

(s) Steven C. Adams

Publication dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1995.

(PC525)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950921

The following persons are doing business as **American Dream Realty, 1095 Mariners Way, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**

Ruben & Deborah Dominguez, Jr., 1095 Mariners Way, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 1995.

(s) Ruben Dominguez, Jr.

Publication dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1995.

(PC521)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950973

The following persons are doing business as **CENTRAL COAST COMPUTERS, 631A Cass St., #150, Monterey, Ca. 93940 1093 Herders Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**

LINDA SANDIDGE, 1093 HERDERS RD., PEBBLE BEACH, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 18, 1995.

(s) Linda S. Sandidge

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 24, 1995.

Publication dates: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1995.

(PC604)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE FCL. NO. 8731-A

On Monday, June 26, 1995 at 1:45 P.M. of said day at the Entrance steps (facing Gabilan Street) to the County Courthouse, located at 240 Church Street, in the City of Salinas, in the County of Monterey, State of California, California Trust Deeds, Inc., as duly appointed trustee, well sell at public auction to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the City of, County of Monterey, State of California and described as follows:

Common Address: 84 Panetta Road, Carmel Valley, Ca A.P.N. 189-191-014.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Shirley Lee Palmer aka Shirley Mullenex Palmer as trustors, dated Jan. 11, 1993 and recorded Mar. 1, 1993 as Document No. 14280 Reel: 2913 Page: 1317 in the office of the Monterey County Recorder.

The amount owing on the subject obligation is: Principal $75,000.00, Interest $18,895.91; Late Charges $367.50; Advances $13,125.00; Attorney's Fees $663.75; Costs $1,626.56, Int. on Advances $2,128.07.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED January 11, 1993. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

DATED: May 23, 1995

CALIFORNIA TRUST DEEDS, INC.
1401 LAKESIDE DR., SUITE #700
OAKLAND, CA 94612 (510) 444-3200
BY: HERB LEIBOWITZ, VICE PRESIDENT

Publication dates: June 1, 8, 15, 1995.

(PC 605)

NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 02/11/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 1034920/MILLER
T.S. No. NRW038124
A.P. No. 015-052-011-000

Notice is hereby given that Standard Trust Deed Service Company as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by BARBARA H. MILLER, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN. Recorded on FEBRUARY 19, 1993 as Instrument # 11959 in book 2910 on page 129 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on DECEMBER 15, 1994 as Instrument # 82826 in book 3182 on page 158 of said Official Records, will **Sell** on 080895 at 2:00 P.M. AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA

at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

BEGINNING AT MONUMENT 51, AS SAID MONUMENT 51 IS SHOWN AND DESCRIBED ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED, "RECORD OF SURVEY MAP OF A PORTION OF LOT 4, HATTON PARTITION, IN RANCHO CANADA DE LA SEGUNDA", AND FILED WITH THE RECORDER OF MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA ON MAY 16, 1946 AND AT PAGE 31 IN VOLUME 4 OF SURVEYS; THENCE ALONG THE NORTHERLY LINE OF A ROAD, 50 FEET WIDE SHOWN ON SAID MAP, "TOLANDO TRAIL" (1) N. 82° 36' 30" E., 100 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID LINE OF SAID ROAD (2) N. 7° 23' 30" W., 272.23 FEET; THENCE (3) WEST 262.59 FEET; THENCE (4) S. 32° 15' 55" E., 341.40 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID ROAD SHOWN ON THE SAID MAP AS "TOLANDO TRAIL", THENCE FOLLOWING SAID NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID ROAD (5) 17.37 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTH OF RADIUS 30 FEET (LONG CHORD BEARS N. 70° 10' 18" E., 17.23 FEET) TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4145 TOLANDO TRAIL, CARMEL, CA 93923

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $425,041.92

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE, 2600 STANWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200, CONCORD, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. By: VERONICA MOSES ASSISTANT SECRETARY Dated: 05/12/95 RSVP 8939

Publication dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

(PC522)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: CARMEL CHILI COMPANY, Inc. is applying to the Department of Alocholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at E/S San Carlos between Fifth & Sixth, Carmel, CA 93921 with an On Sale General Eating Place license. Publication dates: June 1, 8, 15, 1995.

(PC606)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950982

The following persons are doing business as **EXPRESS YOURSELF, 100 Dolores Street. #103, Carmel, CA. 93923.**

Deborah M. Roberts, S/E Corner Carpenter & 3rd, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 1995.

(s) Deborah M. Roberts

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 25, 1995.

Publication dates: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995.

(PC608)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950933

The following persons are doing business as **GALAXY HOME FINANCE, 414 North Central Avenue, Glendale, CA 91203.**

Glendale Federal Bank, Federal Savings Bank, 414 North Central Avenue, Glendale, CA 91203.

This business is conducted by a Federal Savings Bank.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 17, 1995.

(s) James R. Eller, Jr. Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 1995.

Publication dates: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1995.

(PC603)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950920

The following persons are doing business as **COCO'S BAKERY RESTAURANT, 2701 Alton Avenue, Irvine, CA 92714.**

Coco's Restaurants, Inc. 2701 Alton Avenue, Irvine, CA 92714.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

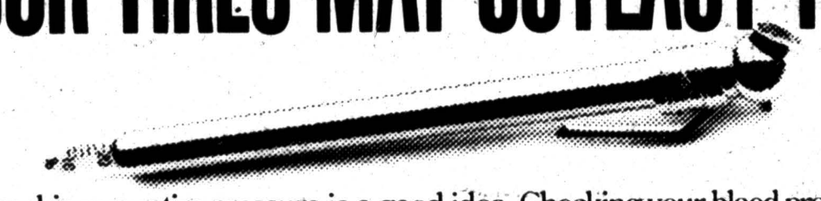
(s) Coco's Restaurants, Inc. Kathleen D. Sorensen, Asst. Secy.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 1995.

Publication dates: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1995.

(PC602)

IF THIS IS THE ONLY PRESSURE YOU CHECK, YOUR TIRES MAY OUTLAST YOU.



Checking your tire pressure is a good idea. Checking your blood pressure is an even better one. High blood pressure greatly increases your risk of heart attack and stroke. And those are harder to deal with than a flat tire. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

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American Heart Association

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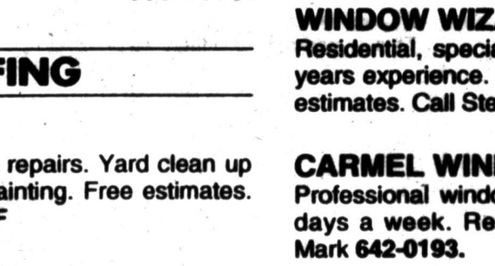

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Below is your guide to ongoing events on the Monterey Peninsula for the month of June. Clip and save!

Ongoing

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772.

Book Donations for Friends of Harrison Memorial Library — Scout House, Mission and Eighth, Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-noon. Phone 624-8396.

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice of the Central Coast Resource Center, 100 Barnet Segal Drive, Monterey, second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Caregivers Support Group — Cresscare Case Management for Elders, 230 Fountain Ave., Suite 6, Pacific Grove, fourth Saturday, 10 a.m. free. Phone 372-0802.

Co-Housing: Creating Your Own Neighborhood Crossroads Community Room (above Mailboxes, Etc.), The Crossroads shopping center, Carmel, fourth Thursday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-1861.

Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue, Carmel, at Sunset last Saturday of each month, free. **Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki** — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Circle of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Edge — 8 Stratford Place, Arts Fellowship, 1st Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, free; Dream Workshop, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, $8/15. Phone 373-7809;

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546; **Ladies Barbershop Harmony Chorus** — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-0351.

Dance Freedom — YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey, second/fourth Friday of the month, 8-11 p.m., free. Phone 659-7509.

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Elderly Caregivers Support Group — Classic Residence by Hyatt, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 372-0802.

Flea Market — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, Tuesday/Wednesday, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hyw 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Lunch Hour Yoga Exercise Classes — The Barnyard, Carmel, Thursday, 12:10-1 p.m., $8. Phone 649-2394. Through May 25.

Men's Support Group, Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Pajama Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, last Tuesday, 7 p.m.; **Toddler Storytimes** Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.; **Preschool Storytimes** Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. Phone 646-3934.

Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group — American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Road, 207 West Building, Monterey, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-4521.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

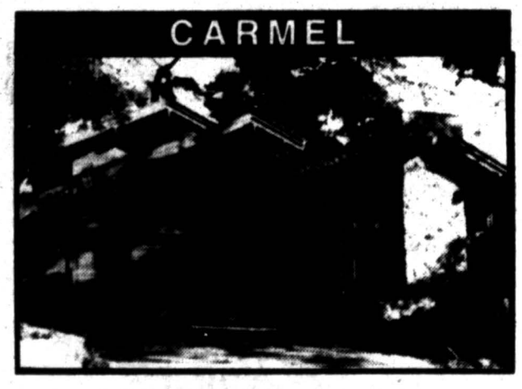
The Magic Club — Monterey, fourth Monday, 6:30-11 p.m., free. Phone 648-4698.

Trivia Game Socials — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, first and third Friday, 6-7 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

Transpersonal Sharing and Support Group — JoAnn Ehley Nashban, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., $15. Phone 626-3866.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., $10. Phone 373-4421.

CARMEL



SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE! Just steps from all Carmel activities, this custom-built, brand-new home is located within a short stroll to the sea. Built of the finest materials, the spacious 3-bedroom & 2-1/2-bath home includes Carmel stone, an incredible kitchen with top appliances, timber-built roof & cedar-wood siding. On an oversized city lot. $795,000.

PERFECT HIDEAWAY! Situated in Carmel's best south-of-Ocean Avenue location is this wonderful split-level home on a private oversized lot. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath home features a sunny garden patio, hardwood floors, fireplace in the charming living room and dining with wood accents. The bright artist's studio is an additional bonus. $475,000.

"SEA FOR YOURSELF" Enjoy spectacular oceanfront views from Point Lobos to Pebble Beach from this exquisite home in Carmel Meadows. Encompassing living, dining, sitting rooms plus music gallery, the huge "great room" is the heart of this gracious yet unpretentious residence. Formal study, fireplaces, crow's nest. Three bedrooms, & 3-1/2 baths. $2,625,000.

Ocean & Golf Course View List
Call any of our offices for our exclusive Ocean & Golf Course View List, detailing information on our finest view homes & condos.

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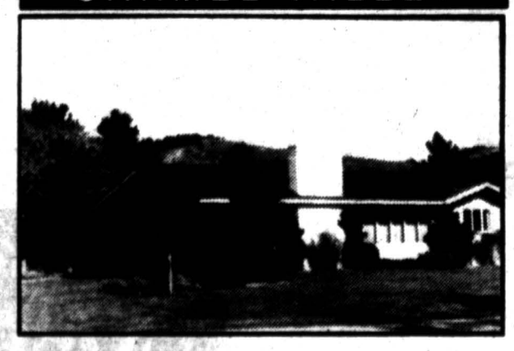
626-2224 Ocean near Lincoln
626-2225 The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL VALLEY



NEAR QUAIL LODGE! Spacious ranch-style home on a prime corner lot with views out to the 3rd fairway at Quail Lodge. High ceilings in the open living/dining rooms and large pictures windows. Three generously sized bedroom suites, extra-wide hallways suitable for gallery frames, and a well-planned kitchen. $595,000.

IMMACULATE MID-VALLEY CONDO! Within walking distance to shopping, a wonderful 2-bedroom, 2-bath ground floor unit, beautifully maintained with white carpets & draperies. It has a patio of exposed aggregate, and the bedrooms are spacious. Ideal full-time or vacation property. $179,500.

PACIFIC GROVE

OLD WORLD CHARM! A classic, shingle-sided 2-bedroom English cottage. Completely remodeled with gourmet kitchen, new bath, hardwood floors & more! The stone fireplace warms the living area and French doors open to extensive decking. Great for entertaining with formal dining room & open floor area. $299,000.

NEAR THE SHORELINE! This 6-year-old Beach Tract home features bold architectural lines and dramatic use of glass to maximize views of the oceanside. Located near Lovers Point. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful wood floors, state-of-the-art kitchen. $695,000.

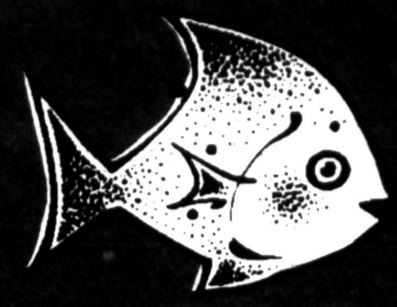
PEBBLE BEACH

SEA & POINT LOBOS VIEWS! Gorgeous water vistas are seen from nearly every room of this handsome, quality custom-built Pebble Beach home. Soaring beamed & vaulted ceilings add drama, and gleaming oak floors add character to the living room with fireplace, family room and the large gourmet kitchen with breakfast area. Three bedrooms, 3 baths. Three-car garage. $775,000.

WALK TO THE LODGE! Perfect in Pebble Beach, a magnificent estate home prestigiously located on 1-1/2 park-like acres, fully fenced & gated. Graciously elegant, it offers a comfortable floor plan of ab out 5500 sq. ft., and ocean views from the upstairs master suite. Formal living & dining rooms, family room, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms & 5 baths. $1,995,000.

EUROPEAN CONTEMPORARY! On 2+ prestigious acres, a stunning estate of contemporary design commanding sweeping ocean views from Point Lobos to Stillwater Cove. Built on a grand scale 4 years ago, it displays elegant architectural lines. The terrace loggia overlooks the ocean & gardens. High ceilings, limestone flooring, music room, European kitchen, 5 bedrooms & 5-1/2-baths. Separate 800 sq. ft. living suite and wine tasting cellar room. $3,900,000.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES



WHAT'S INSIDE:

Summertime and the livin' is easy – relax, unwind at peninsula's festivals & events . . . . . *page 2*

Do you have an active interest? See our recreation guide for what to do, where to go . . . . . *page 4*

Hey kids, it's time for summer camp. Venerable Kennolyn Camps is by one choice . . . . . *page 5*

SUPPLEMENT TO THE
CARMEL PINE CONE
& PENINSULA REVIEW,
JUNE 8, 1995

Summer events? A little something for everybody

HERE'S A look at just some of the summertime events taking place in the Monterey area during the next three months:

JUNE

8 Art and music walk in Pacific Grove from 6-9 p.m., 649-6233.

9-11 Bryan Antique Show at the Monterey Fairgrounds 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, 638-4335.

9-11 California Cowboy Show in Carmel Valley, 659-3983.

9-11 Old Monterey Fine Arts Festival, 655-8070.

10-11 California Cowboy Show, 659-4000.

10-11 Family Fun Extravaganza in Seaside, 899-6270.

12 Josephine Kerns Memorial Benefit Horse Show, Pebble Beach, 624-2756.

15 Taste of Old Monterey & Waiters Race, Monterey, 655-8070.

16 "Battle of the Bands", presented by Great Performances, Salinas, 1-800-678-6678.

17-18 Monterey Bay Arts & Crafts Faire, Monterey, 622-0700.

17-18 Cannery Row Multicultural Festival, Monterey, 373-1902.

17-18 Monterey Bay TheatreFest opening weekend, Monterey, 622-0700. Continues through July 30.

17-18 Lipizzaner Stallions, Monterey, 372-5863.

18 Music in the Gazebo Summer Concert Series, 659-3983.

18 Pebble Beach Equestrian Center Dressage Show, Pebble Beach, 624-2756.

18-19 Pebble Beach Equestrian Center Summer Horse Trials, Pebble Beach, 624-2756.

18 Start of Music in The Gazebo Summer Concert Series, Carmel Valley, 659-3983, continues through July 23.

19-24 84th Annual California Golf Association Amateur Championship, Pebble Beach, 625-4653.

The California Rodeo in Salinas always lures a big crowd. This year, it's slated for July 20-23.

21-23 4th California Golf Association Senior Amateur Championship, Pebble Beach, 625-4653.

24-25 Monterey Bay Blues Festival, Monterey, 394-2652.

24-25 Monterey County Strawberry Festival, Monterey, 663-4166.

30 6th Annual Brewmaster's Classic, Monterey, 655-0409 or 469-9001.

JULY

1-Sept. 4 Henry Miller Art & Music Festival, Pebble Beach, 625-4145.

4 Flag Raising Ceremony and Kick-Off Parade, Monterey, 646-3866.

4 Fireworks Display, Monterey, 646-3866.

4 Big-Little Backyard Barbecue and Entertainment Extravaganza, Monterey, 646-3866.

4 Fireworks Extravaganza, Salinas, 757-2951.

4 Pops & Rocks Independence Day Festival, Watsonville, 724-5611, ext. 99.

4 Valley Heritage Day Celebration, King City, 385-1484.

4 Little League All-Stars, Carmel Valley, 659-3983.

7 Pacific Repertory Theatre Summer Season begins with weekend performances of "The Madness of King George", Carmel, 622-0100.

7-9 38th Annual St. Mary's Antiques Show & Sale, Pacific Grove, 373-4441.

7-9 Morgan Horse Show, Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey, 372-5863.

8 Sloat Landing Ceremony, Monterey, 372-2608.

9 Chili Cook off, Salinas, 757-2951.

9 Rod Powell Quake 'n' Bake Motorcycle Races, Monterey Fairgrounds, 372-5863.

14 Monterey Bay Summer Classic Charity Golf Tournament, Carmel Valley, 372-8048 or 633-4877.

15-16 Carmel Bach Festival, opening weekend, continues through Aug. 6, Carmel, 624-2046 or 1-800-513-BACH.

15-16 Monterey National Horse Show-Western, Monterey Fairgrounds, 372-5863.

20-23 California Rodeo Salinas, 757-2951, or 424-7355.

21 Woody Guthrie's American Song, presented by Western Stage, Salinas, 755-6816 or 375-2111. Continues through Sept. 2.

21-22 Monterey National Horse Show- Cutting, 625-3333.

24-30 90th Annual Pacific Grove Feast of Lanterns, Pacific Grove, 372-7625.

28-30 Gilroy Garlic Festival, 842-1625.

28 Cannery Row, presented by Western Stage, Salinas, 755-6816, or 375-2111. Continues through Aug. 13.

29 Third Annual Giant Flea Market, Carmel, 659-3983.

29-30 Monterey Bay Arts and Crafts Faire, Monterey, 622-0700.

*See **CALENDAR** page 14*

BACH

Carmel Bach Festival

July 15 - August 6, 1995

Bruno Weil - *Conductor and Music Director*

Saturday, July 15, 22 & 29 - 8 pm — $27.00 & $32.00

Opening Night — Glorious Bach & His Influences
Includes Bach's Cantata 213, Brandenburg No. 3 and Concerto for Harpsichord in D Minor

Sunday, July 16, 23 & 30 - 2 pm — $27.00 & $32.00

Christmas Oratorio, J.S. Bach

Monday, July 17, 24 & 31 - 8 pm — $23.00 & $28.00

An Evening with Janina Fialkowska
Piano: Bach, Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann

Tuesday, July 18, 25 & August 1 - 8 pm — $27.00 & $32.00

Beethoven's *Triple Concerto*
Haydn's *Mass in Time of War*

Wednesday, July 19, 26 & August 2 - 9 pm — $50.00

Founder's Memorial Concert — Carmel Mission Basilica
"Soli Deo Gloria: The Glory of Bach"
SPECIAL FOURTH PERFORMANCE- FINAL DAY OF SEASON MATINEE PERFORMANCE SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 3 PM

Thursday, July 20, 27 & August 3 - 8 pm — $23.00 & $28.00

"Carnival of Venice"
An evening of Italian Concerti Grossi by Vivaldi & Locatelli

Friday, July 21, 28 & August 4 - 8 pm — $27.00 & $32.00

Purcell's opera, *Dido and Aeneas* (in concert),
Bach's *Concerto for Oboe D'Amore*, Bach's Cantata 51

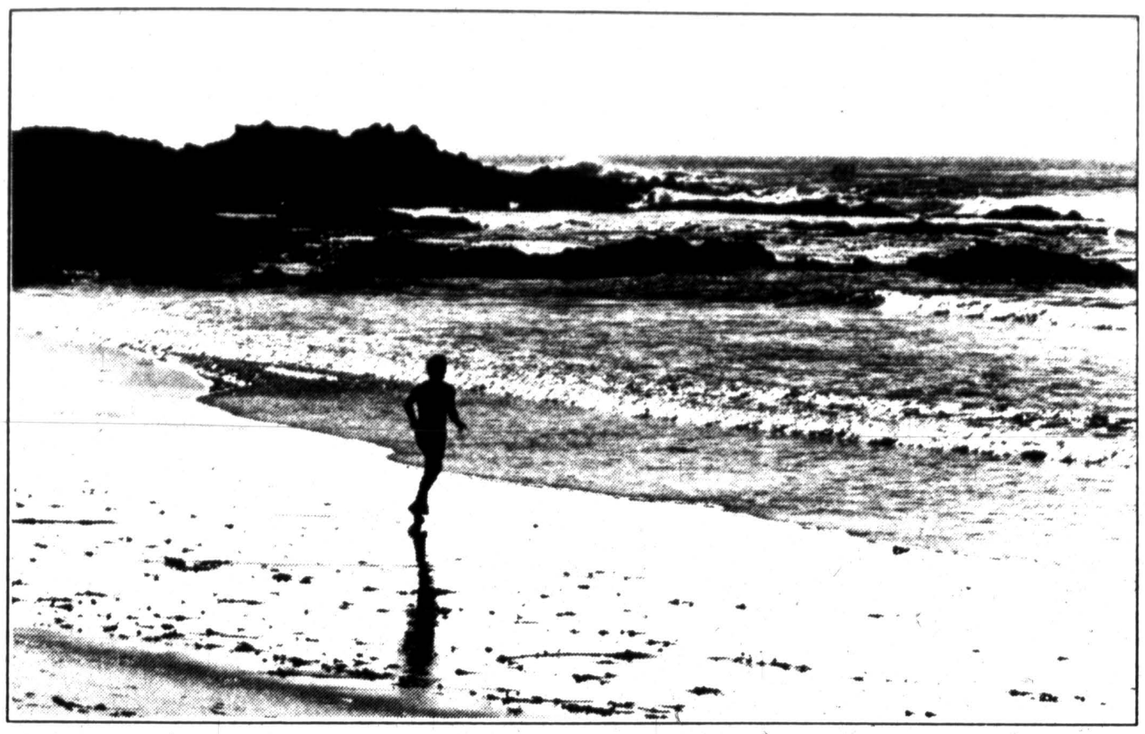
Saturday, August 5 - 8 pm — $30.00 & $35.00

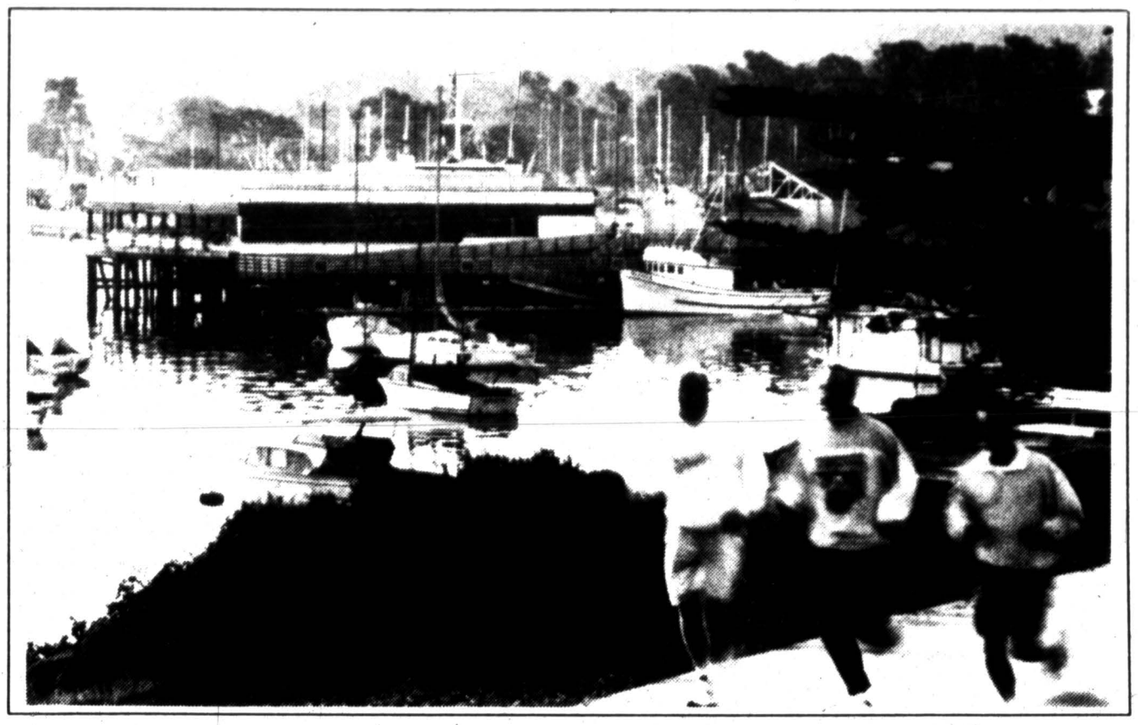
BEST OF THE FEST

Soloists include:

Wolfgang Basch, *trumpet;* John Butt, *organ, harpsichord;* Janina Fialkowska, *piano;* David Gordon, *tenor;* Bernhard Heinrichs, *oboe;* Rosa Lamoreaux, *soprano;* Douglas McNames, *cello;* Paul Nicholson, *harpsichord;* Catherine Robbin, *mezzo-soprano;* Sanford Sylvan, *baritone;* Elizabeth Wallfisch, *violin;* Rafael Wallfisch, *cello*

Tickets available Monday - Friday
Room 11, Sunset Center, San Carlos & 9th, Carmel
624-2046





Whether you run on Carmel Beach (above) or on the Rec Trail near Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey (above right), you're in for a visual treat.

Want to get a running start on things? How 'bout a jog?

By PAUL WOLF

In a 45-minute jog around Carmel-by-the-Sea, you can run into a forested park, near a historic mission, along a spectacular beach, and through tourist-filled shopping areas and quiet residential neighborhoods.

"You get a change of environment every half mile," says Carmel resident Greg D'Ambrosio, who runs three to five miles several times a week. "What's nice about my Carmel routine is that the surroundings are changing all the time."

D'Ambrosio is referring only to the village. Consider the entire peninsula, and the variety is even greater.

While some may be willing to content themselves with a gym membership or a stationary cycle in the front of the television, others seek the myriad of beautiful venues.

"Why leave Carmel?" asks Mayor Ken White, who runs most mornings between 5:30 and 7 a.m.

One of the nice aspects of developing a routine, he says, is you encounter

*See **RUNNING** page 10*

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PHOTO BY LARRY DALE GORDON

In-line skating is just one way to pass the time

By IVY WESTON

IN-LINE SKATING has become quite a popular sport over the past few years, and one enjoyed by all ages and activity levels.

"It's a really good cardiovaseular exercise, not harmful on your joints, and if you keep a good, steady pace going, you can burn about 330 calories per half-hour," said Cate Goblirsch of Adventures By the Sea, which rents Rollerblade in-line skates.

The most popular spot for skating on the Monterey Peninsula, according to the three Monterey Peninsula businesses that rent skates — Adventures by the Sea, On the Beach and Bay Bikes — is the Recreation Trail, which runs along the ocean from Lover's Point in Pacific Grove all the way to Seaside. The trail is an ideal place for skaters of all skill levels because its entire length is flat, and it's smoothly paved.

For those who want to learn to in-line skate, On the Beach and Bay Bikes offer private lessons by arrangement.

Beginning later this month, On the Beach is starting up a "Social Skate" group, in which people of all skill levels and all ages come together once a week to skate.

"It's going to be a fun thing," said On the Beach manager Bart Hutchins. "It's going to promote Rollerblading and people meeting each other. Afterwards, people can go out for pizza or a beer."

This group may later evolve into a club or into several groups characterized by their skill levels or "how hard they want to work out," Hutchins said.

For those who don't own in-line skates but are interested in trying out a pair, here's some skate rental information. All prices include full safety gear: wrist guards, knee and elbow pads, and helmets.

Here's a look at where to rent equipment:

■ **ADVENTURES BY THE SEA**

Three locations:

1) Doubletree Hotel, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey

2) Lover's Point Beach, Ocean View Boulevard, Pacific Grove

3) 299 Cannery Row, Monterey

Prices: Two hours — $12 (two hours is the minimum rental time allowed); Four hours — $18; Full day — $24

Phone: 372-1807

■ **ON THE BEACH**

693 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey

(Carmel location does not rent skates)

Prices: Two hours — $10; Four hours — $15; Full day — $20.

Prorates are available for long-term rentals.

Phone: 646-9283

See ***ROLLERBLADING*** *page 6*

Your summer rec guide at a glance

■ **BALLOONING**

The Gentle Adventure
P.O. Box 1617
Morgan Hill, CA 95038

Balloons By The Sea
424-0111

■ **BAY SAILING**

Chardonnay Sailing Charters
704 Soquel Ave.
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
(408) 423-1213

Pacific Yachting
790 Mairner Parkway
Santa Cruz, CA 95062

■ **COASTAL HIKING**

Big Sur Ranger Station
Big Sur Station #1
Big Sur
667-2315

Point Lobos State Reserve
624-4909

Sierra Club,
Ventana Chapter
P.O. Box 5667
Carmel, 624-8032

Mountian Biking
Central Coast Adventures
(805) 927-4FUN

■ **SEA KAYAKING**

Kayak Connection
2370 Highway 1
Moss Landing, 724-5692

Monterey Bay Kayaks
693 Del Monte Ave.
Monterey, 373-5357

Monterey Bay Nature Tours
375-3226 or 800-362-0086

■ **GOLF**

Carmel Valley Ranch Resort
1 Old Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel, 626-2540

Laguna Seca Golf Course
10520 York Rd.
Monterey, 373-3701

The Links at Spanish Bay
2700 17 Mile Drive
Pebble Beach, 624-6611

Old Del Monte Golf Course
1300 Sylvan Rd.
Monterey, 373-2436

Pacific Grove Municipal
77 Asilomar Blvd.
Pacific Grove, 648-3175

Pebble Beach Golf Links
17 Mile Drive
624-6611

Poppy Hills Golf Course
3200 Lopez Rd.
Pebble Beach, 625-2035

See ***REC GUIDE*** *page 9*

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THE BARNYARD • CARMEL

Soquel-based Kennolyn Camps is in its 50th year of operation with a myriad of programs and activities for kids, including water polo.

CAMP TIME!

Kennolyn celebrates its 50th year; Monterey offers kids outings also

THERE IS perhaps no greater summer tradition for kids than when they're treated to a few weeks away from the ol' homestead and sent off to camp.

Proof of the longstanding tradition is that Soquel-based Kennolyn Camps is celebrating its 50th summer of operation. Owners and directors, Max and Marion Campbell, have dedicated their lives to working with children in making their summer experiences memorable.

Kennolyn offers a diverse schedule — everything from day camp to six-week sessions and in between. And there's a resident camp, an equestrian camp and a family camp. In short, Kennolyn has a camp for practically everyone.

The first camp sessions begin on June 18. For more information about Kennolyn Camps, you may call 479-6714, send a fax to 479-6718 or write

See CAMPS page 7

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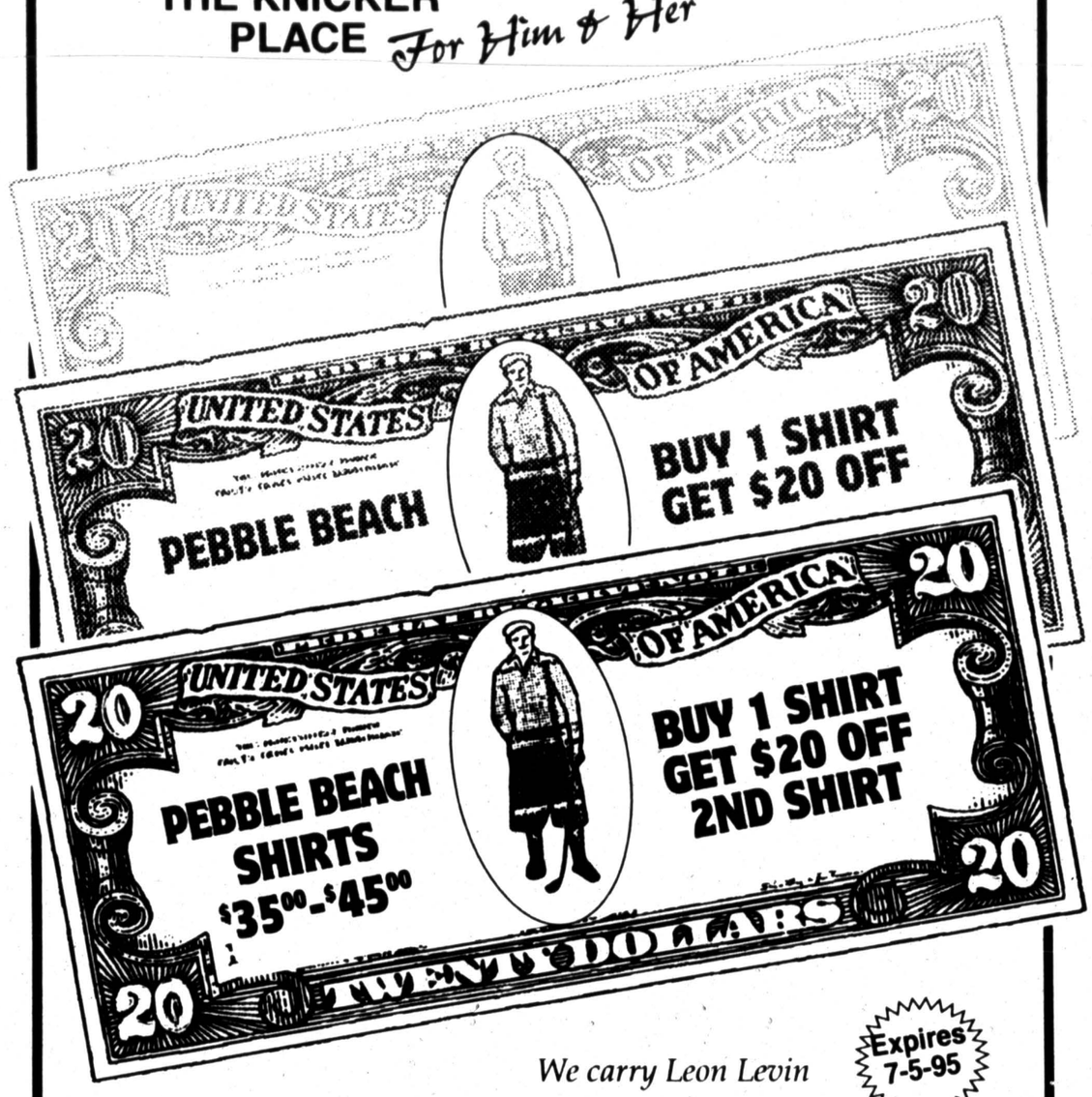

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MEET THE ARTIST!

Thomas Kinkade will be plein aire painting at the Monterey Plaza Hotel, 12 Noon - 2 pm on Sunday, June 11th

"Brookside Hideaway" Oil 20" x 16"

The Thomas Kinkade Plaza Gallery

Monterey Plaza Hotel Open House · Open to the Public
Friday, June 9th & Saturday, June 10th · 10 am - 5 pm

Morning Dogwood Oil 12" x 18"

THOMAS KINKADE GALLERY

Thomas Kinkade Galleries of Carmel & Cannery Row

OCEAN AVENUE GALLERY btwn. Lincoln & Dolores, Carmel-by-the-Sea (408) 626-1927

THE GIFT GALLERY AT THE TUCK BOX
Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th,
Carmel-by-the-Sea (408) 622-1133

THE BARNYARD GARDENS Highway 1 & Carmel Valley Road, Carmel (408) 622-0939

THE PUBLIC ARCHIVE on Cannery Row,
550 Wave Street, Monterey (408) 655-1550

Feel like horsin' around? Big Sur trail ride delights

■ Experience doesn't matter here as novices, experts alike can enjoy spectacular treks.

By SUSAN BECK

ONE OF the Monterey Peninsula's great adventures begins in the saddle and ends with a ride along Big Sur's pristine coastline at sunset.

Molera Big Sur Trail Rides offers a twilight horseback trek that weaves through a series of trails along rugged coastal bluffs down to the beach, where an unsurpassed vista and spectacular sunset welcomes the night.

There are four daily tours through Andrew Molera State Park — 4,800 acres of lush redwood forests, flower filled meadows, secluded beaches and high mountain ridges.

Experienced guides take small groups on two-hour jaunts along the Big Sur River to the beach and down to Point Sur's magnificent shoreline.

As novice and expert equestrians make their way along dusty trails surrounded by exquisite beauty, their senses are awakened to the smells of ancient redwoods and wild lupine. The wilderness is often so quiet that the swift, graceful flight of an eagle can be heard in the distance.

While the trail rides alone are an incredible experience, Molera Trail guides also share their knowledge about the area's vast variety of fauna and flora.

History lesson

Along with learning about Andrew Molera's native plants and animals, riders also glean some insight about the park's history from the time Native Americans lived on the land to the days when the first Spanish and American settlers arrived in the early 1800s.

For those who enjoy the early morning hours, there's a trail ride through thick forest groves across the Big Sur River to the beach, where the Pacific's crashing waves thunder along the shoreline.

Molera Big Sur Trail Rides offers an afternoon excursion that takes folks on a route that winds out to the beach before heading back.

There's also a noon ride from the Big Sur Valley through vast meadows to the expansive beach at Point Sur Lighthouse, which sits atop an enormous rock island to light the way for all seafaring travelers.

This trail ride includes a picnic lunch on a grassy knoll just below a spectacular view of the Santa Lucia Mountains.

A relaxing afternoon excursion traverses through Andrew Molera's scenic trails along Pfeiffer Ridge to an isolated beach, where seaweed and seashells abound.

Andrew Molera State Park is 22 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1 in Big Sur. Further information and reservations: 1-408-625-8664; 1-800-303-8664.

Daily ride schedule

HERE'S A look at Molera Big Sur Trail Rides daily schedule:

- Big Sur River Ride, 9-11 a.m., $40.
- Point Sur Ride, noon-2 p.m., $45.
- Captain Cooper Ride, 3-5 p.m., $45.
- Big Sur Sunset Spectacular, 5:30 p.m.-sunset, $50.

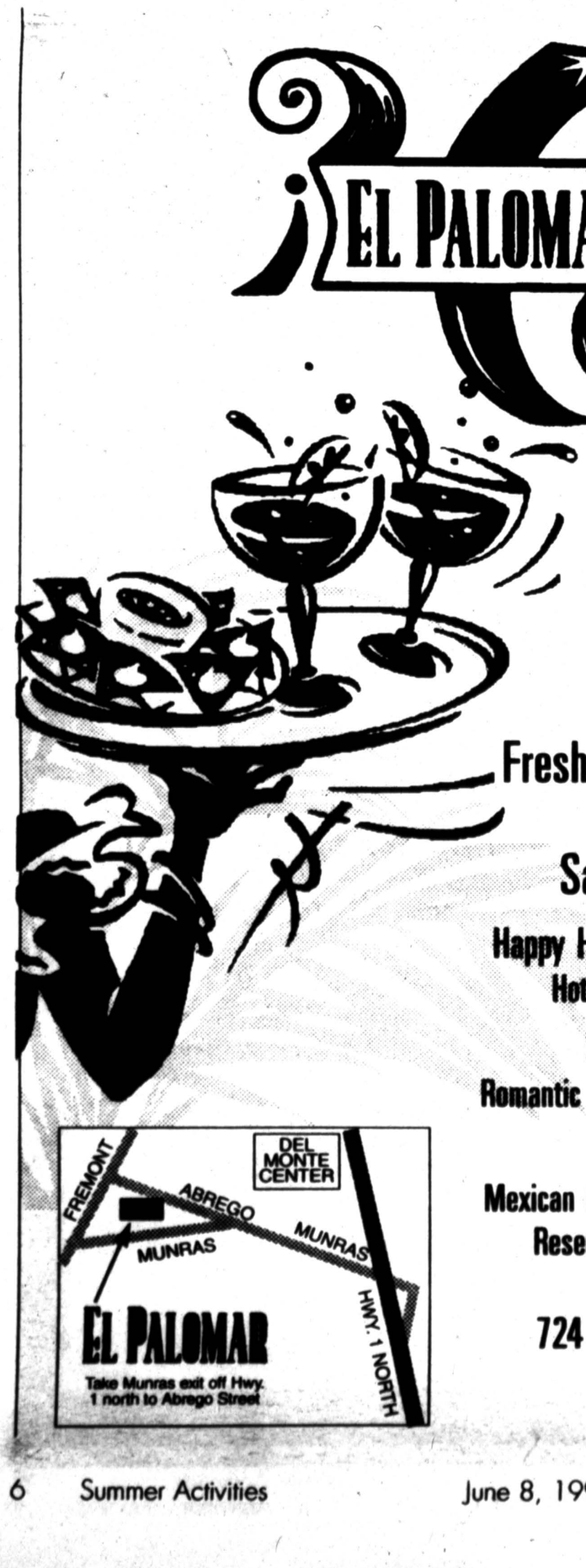
In-line skating a popular peninsula activity

ROLLERBLADING from page 4

■ BAY BIKES
Location: **640 Wave St., Monterey**
(Carmel location does not rent skates)

Prices: **Two hours: $10**
Full day: $20
Each additional day: $10
Full week: $50
Phone: **646-9090**

¡EL PALOMAR!



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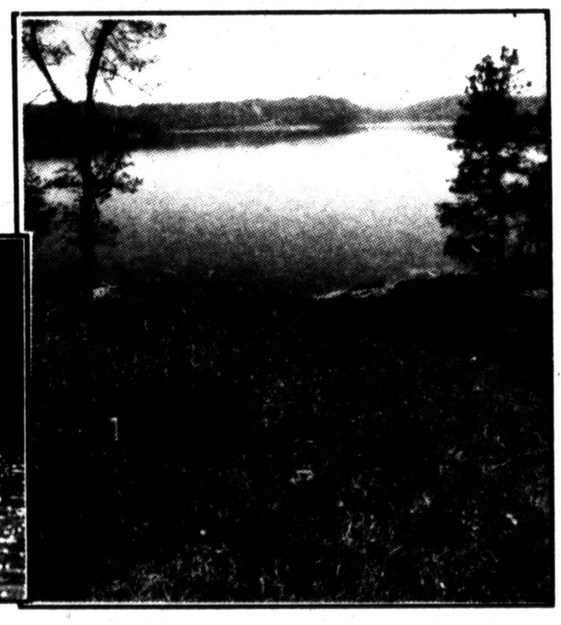

your enjoyment. Currently, 455 homes have been built, mostly vacation homes that are enjoyed on weekends and major holidays. Wildlife and fish are abundant. Deer and wild turkeys are seen daily. Bald eagles make their homes in the cliffs of the Narrows area of Lake Naciemiento. Oak Shores has provided a clean, safe and friendly environment for your family's recreation needs since 1972.

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Getting out . . . as a family

"YOU KIDS have been inside too long. Why don't you two go outside to play and get some fresh air!"

Frustrated parents have uttered these words for decades — and there's a lot of truth to what they say. But, according to a recent survey, they're only half right.

Yes, children are happier and healthier when they spend time outdoors. But, the survey says, so are their parents. Perhaps we need to start putting more value and time as a family into the outdoor experience?

According to a national survey for the Recreation Roundtable, outdoor recreation participation leads to a higher quality of life, both for children and adults. For example, the survey cited these important findings:

■ Outdoor recreation leads to improved physical and mental health.

■ Outdoor recreation gives people a better appreciation of nature and the environment.

■ Outdoor recreation promotes stronger families and shared family values.

So, how does a typical family going in 10 different directions decide on an outdoor activity that all family members will enjoy?

Leading the survey list in outdoor recreation activities were pleasure driving (40 percent of respondents said they had participated in this activity in the past 12 months), swimming (37 percent); picnicking

See FAMILY OUTINGS page 12

Kids can 'unlock their potential' at camps

CAMPS from page 5

to 8205 Glen Haven Road, Soquel, 95073.

So just what do camps offer kids?

"Camp is for everyone," says John Jeffrey of the Northern California Section of the American Camping Association (ACA). "It's a great place for children to unlock their potential and discover the world."

The ACA is a 5,000-member, non-profit organization that includes Kennolyn Camps as a member. For information on other summer camps and matching your child to the right camp, you may call 510/837-1056. For a free directory of day and resident camps, one may call 800/362-2236.

Following is a look at some Monterey Peninsula-based summer camps, sponsored by the City of Monterey Recreation & Community Services Department:

■ Whispering Pines Day Camp, Whispering Pines Park, Monterey, ages: 5-9, first of eight one-week sessions: June 19-23.

■ Camp Quien Sabe Youth Overnight Camps, Toro Regional Park, ages: second graders to 11 years old, first of six one-week sessions: June 26-30.

Registration hotline: 646-3866, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ Yet another local offering is the YMCA Summer Camp program. It is open to children in grades kindergarten through 12th. More information: 373-4167.

Summer Fun for the Entire Family!

Summertime and sunshine are right around the corner and it's time to make plans for your children's summer activities...*Join the Carmel Valley Racquet & Health Club for Your Children's Summer Fun!*

FIT KIDS CAMP
A day camp designed to provide the kids a non-competitive environment in which they can experiment with many different sports & activities.

SWIM LESSONS
All of our lessons are designed to help individuals of all ages to swim at whatever level is best for them. (Groups, private & semi-private lessons) Group lesson prices begin at $25 for members & $35 for non-members.

TENNIS LESSONS
Our teaching professionals have created an exciting schedule of lessons & programs for children of all ages to begin to enjoy the game of tennis.

Remember...You don't have to be a member to enjoy and participate in our summer activities!

Fit Kids Camp
Swim & Tennis Lessons
Sign up for any two summer programs and receive **20% OFF** all CVRC Summer Programs & Memberships

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Alan Bennett's historical comedy
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Golden Bough Theatre: July 6 - July 30

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- **The Merchant of Venice** *AUG. 30 - OCT. 1*
- **San Francisco Pocket Opera** *SEPT. 13, 20, 27 & OCT. 4*

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Saturdays & Sundays
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FREE FAMILY FUN!

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"The Three Little Pigs"
"Goldilocks & The Three Bears"

12:00 Noon - The Human Chess Game

1:00, 3:00 & 5:00 pm
The Monterey Street Circus

2:00 & 4:00 pm -
International Music & Dance

3:00 pm - The Three Cuckolds
(June 24 - July 30) Memory Garden Stage

Custom House Plaza & Memory Garden
Between Fishermans Wharf & the
Maritime Museum on Monterey's waterfront

Take a ride on the wild side — hit an amusement park

JOIN THE crowd! Needless to say, Disneyland is anticipating a banner year in that the park is celebrating its 40th year in operation and the much-awaited, new Indiana Jones Adventure is finally open for business.

Indiana Jones, the intrepid explorer in the film trilogy created by George Lucas, is the inspiration for the new runaway thrill ride at Disneyland.

If you're planning a trek to Disneyland this summer, here's some information you can use:

■ **Hometown:** Anaheim, Calif.

■ **Hours:** Open every day beginning at 10 a.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. on weekends. To verify park hours, call 714/999-4565 or 213/626-8605, extension 4565.

A little closer to home is Santa Clara's Great America. And the park, located six miles north of San Jose, is offering up a few new attractions:

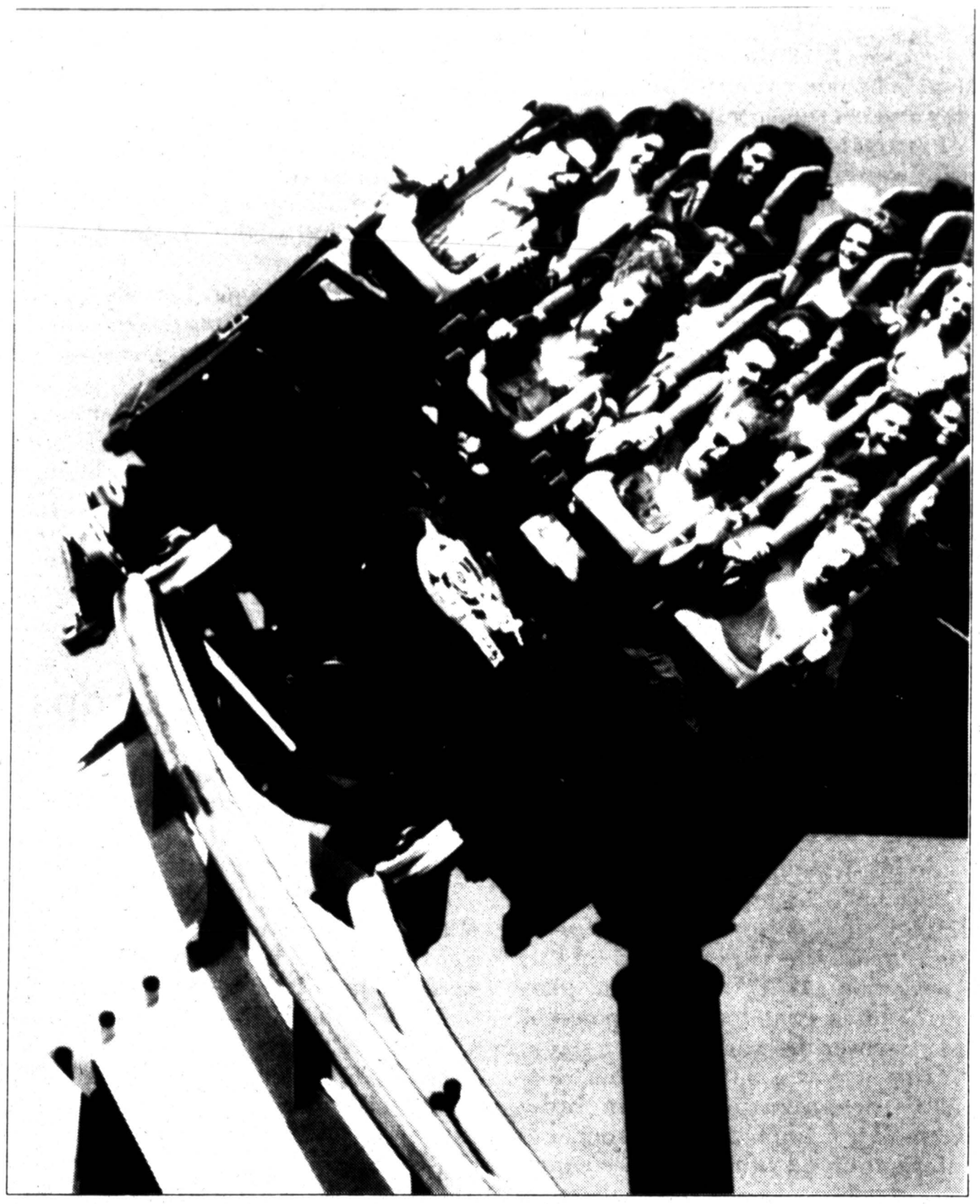
■ For the kids, nothing could be better than **Nickelodeon's Splat City**, which brings in its trademark of wild, messy, hands-on entertainment.

■ **Paramount on Ice**: A mystical ice skating performance sure to impress.

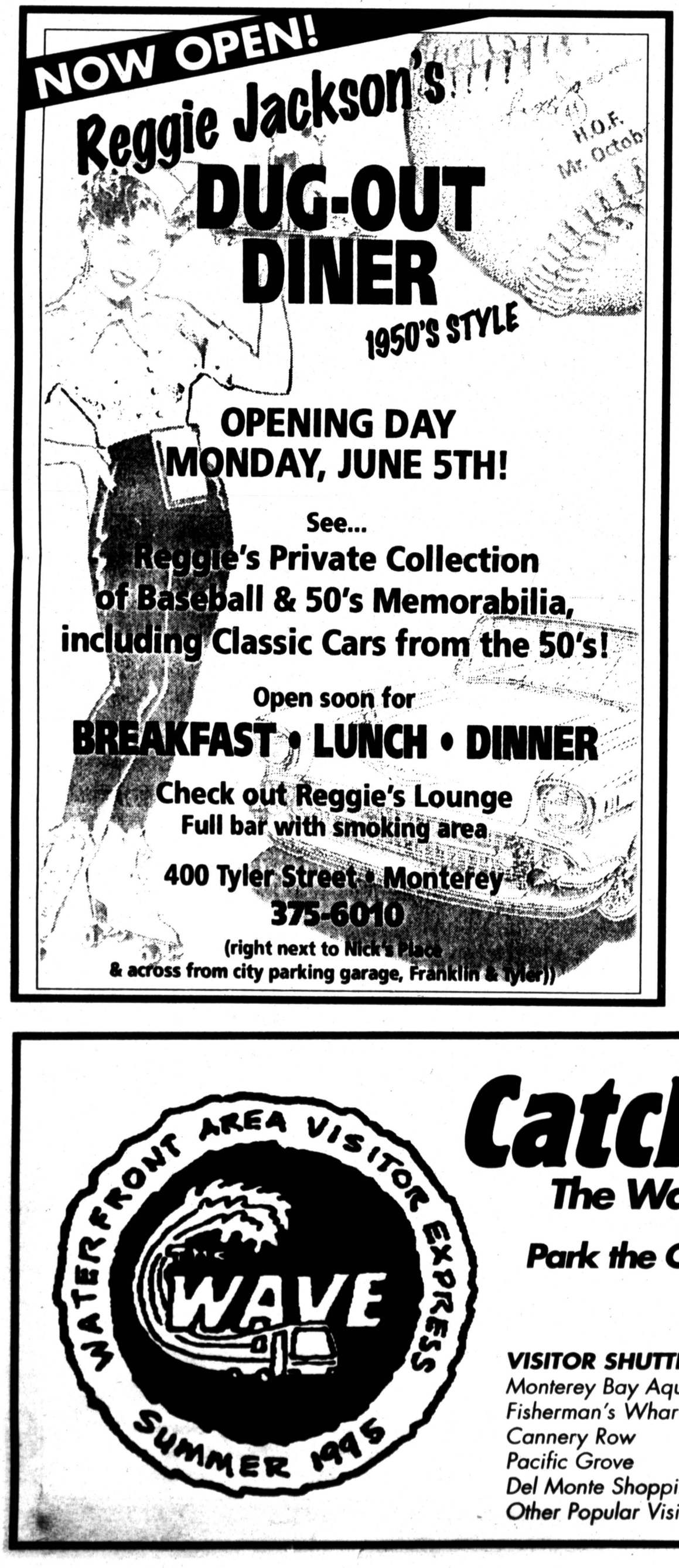
■ **Forest-of-Fun**: This fairytale playland promises to be a big hit with the young kids.

Great America, now in its 20th year, is open every day. To verify park hours, call 408/988-1776.

Single day admission ranges from $25.95 (7-54) to $18.95 (seniors) to $12.95 (3-6) to free (kids under 2).



Great America's Vortex in Santa Clara promises a hair-raising ride for thrill-seekers.



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Rec guide at a glance . . .

***REC GUIDE** from page 4*

Rancho Cañada
East & West
Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel, 624-0111

Salinas Country Club
475 San Juan Grade Rd.
Salinas, 758-7300

Sherwood Greens
1050 N. Main Street
Salinas, 758-7333

Spyglass Hill Golf Course
Stevenson Drive & Spyglass Road
Pebble Beach, 624-6611

Del Rey Oaks Golf Center
899 Rosita Rd.
Monterey, 394-8727

■ HANG GLIDING
Western Hang Gliders
P.O. Box 820
Marina, CA 93933
384-2622

■ ROCK CLIMBING
Bugaboo Mountain Sports
1520 Pacific Ave.
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
429-6300

Mountain Tools
140 Calle Del Oaks,
Del Rey Oaks, 393-1001

■ SCUBA DIVING
Aquarius Dive Shop
2040 Del Monte Ave.
Monterey, 375-1933

Aquatic Adventures of Big Sur
/The Dive Mistresses
P.O. Box 398
Big Sur, 667-2914

Bamboo Reef
614 Lighthouse Ave.
Monterey, 372-1685

Pac Star Charter
P.O. Box 288
Pebble Beach, 646-8856

■ TIDE POOLING
Monterey Bay Aquarium
648-4800

■ WHALE WATCHING
Chris' Fishing Trips
48 Fisherman's Wharf
Monterey, 375-5951

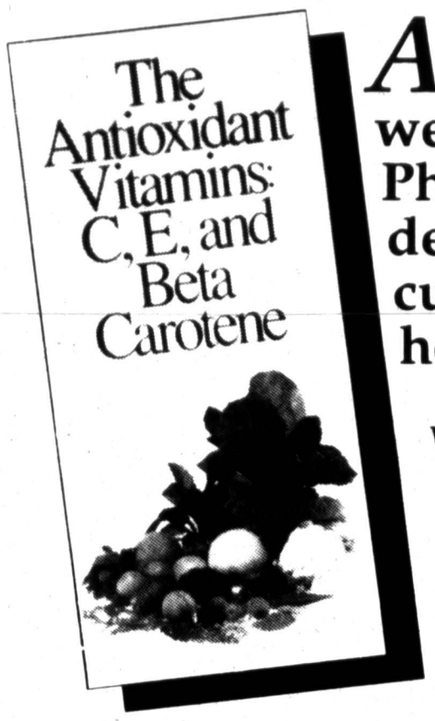
Monterey Sport Fishing and Cruises
96 Fisherman's Wharf
Monterey, 372-2203

MPC hoop camps slated

THE 17TH Annual Monterey Peninsula College Boys' Basketball Camp, directed by MPC head coach Bob Burlison and Lance Chambers, will have three sessions this summer: June 19-24, June 26-30 and July 10-14.

Open to boys entering fourth through 12th grades, each weekly session costs $80, or $200 for all three.

More information: 646-4220 or 373-4167.



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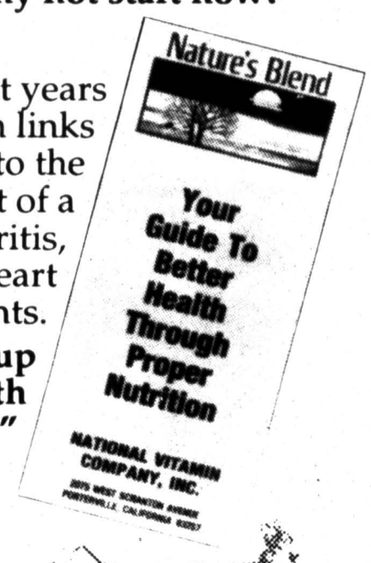

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THE MONTEREY PENINSULA'S SECOND SPECIAL ART AUCTION
JUNE 3, 1995 at Noon

***Preview*: Thursday June 1: Noon to 8 p.m. • Friday, June 2: Noon to 6 p.m.**

Please join us for a CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION on Thursday, June 1, 1995 at 6:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT ART AUCTION SATURDAY JUNE 3 AT NOON!** We are privileged to offer the Estate lifetime gallery works of our own nationally acclaimed **HELEN DOOLEY,** CAADG. Her style covers watercolors, oils and acrylics in both traditional and modern expression. She had exhibited Coast to Coast and received numerous awards. Permanent collections include the Irving Goldman Library, University of the Pacific; Northern California Savings; Mr. & Mrs. John S. Houland; Bank of America in Santa Barbara; Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. McCoy; Louisiana National Bank of Baton Rouge; Liquid Paper Corporation; Meritex Corporation; **Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art;** Shimizu Art Museum of Japan. **You have the unique opportunity of bidding on over 200 of her finest works.

WE ARE OFFERING OVER 400 WORKS OF ART.
Following is a partial listing:

***A**: William Adams; D. Aurner collection of watercolors and oils. She was President of the Carmel Art Association Milton Avery.*

***B**: Ray Barton; Wm. Bauer; Frederick Becker; W.G. Beeker (Ca. 1885); George L. Berg who painted only 600 works in his lifetime; Bickerstaff; Geraldine Bishop; Sharlotte Broudy; Wendell Brown; Lisa Bryan.*

***C**: Sarah Churchill; Phillip Connard, a member of the Royal Academy; ADM Cooper; John Crichfield; Theodore Morrow Criley.*

***D**: Dali; **Sara Kolb Danner,** Daskaloff; Richard Detreville; Maynard Dixon; Wm. Dorsey.*

***E, F**: Leslie Emery; Justin Faivre (from the Estate): Fransico F. Ferro; Hugo Fisher.*

G**: Germond; Percy Gray with letter of authenticity; **David John Gue portrait of Alice Nielson. Gue listed in Who's Who painted both Lincoln and Grant's portraits which hang in the White House.

***H**: John Langley Howard; Jean Hugo; Francis T. Hunter.*

***I, J, K, L**,: Frank Tenny Johnson; W. Keith; Don Kingman; Harold Landecker; Wm. Lemos.*

***M, N, O**: Xavier Martinez, Gene McComas; Warren Chase Merritt; Jules Mersfelder; Miro; **Mary DeNeale Morgan**; Guy DeNeyrac; Helen Grapen-Oehler.*

***P**: Michael Parks; Payne; Ruth Peabody; Thorwald Probst.*

***Q, R**: F. Lee Randolph; Harold Reinhold; Jo Lutz Rollins.*

***S**: George Seideneck, **Will Sparks;** Dave Stirling.*

***T, U, V**: Manuel Valencia; Jonas Vander Bilt (listed under Bilt Vander); Christian Von Schneidau.*

***W.** Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel; Nelle C. (Warner) Walker.*

***X, Y, Z**: Yamagata "Robbers II"; Karl Yens; Milford Zorns.*

NEXT MAIN GALLERY AUCTION
June 17 & 18
Featuring Historic Duarte Family
Helen Dooley Estate Art,
California & European
Watercolors & Oils

Running, bicycling opportunities abound on peninsula

RUNNING from page 3

certain people at one hour, others at another.

Partial list

The following items are worth bearing in mind when you are in the mood for a good outdoor sweat:

■ The length of beautiful Carmel Beach — the distance between its rocky bookends — is almost exactly one mile, perhaps a shade under that distance, according to City Forester Gary Kelly.

The back-and-forth can be a harder or easier workout depending on the sand and tide conditions. Throw in the steep climb from the shoreline to the parking area at the foot of Ocean Avenue, and you have a real workout.

■ Point Lobos offers one of the most spectacular traffic-free, clean-air jaunts in the state.

It is said that you can squeeze out six miles by walking the perimeter of the 550 acres and taking all the loop trails. Omit some of them, and the course is more like 4.5 miles.

Beware of stairways, tree roots, poison ivy, an occasional family on a narrow pass and a few other relatively minor inconveniences.

Enjoy the otters, sea lions and seals, as well as a variety of birds and wildlife.

■ It's a shade over a mile around Monterey's Lake El Estero, if you cut off a portion of the lake by crossing the 3rd Avenue bridge on the east side.

■ The main path around Laguna Grande in Seaside is roughly nine-tenths of a mile.

■ The relatively brief Lupine Loop at Garland Ranch Regional Park is roughly 1.25 miles. Potentially, the foothills can lend themselves to many hours of hiking.

■ The peninsula bicycle route is a couple of years away from completion — that is, from offering an unbroken throughway linking the entire coastline from Marina to Point Lobos.

At present, the bike path runs from the north end of Monterey through Pacific Grove, along Pebble Beach's 17 Mile Drive, through Carmel and south of Carmel.

"The bike facilities in this area are fabulous," said Pacific Grove resident Bud Nunn, who bicycles about 10 miles every other day.

The cities of Seaside and Sand City are busy studying the possibility of filling in the gaps.

As for the existing route, there are some cautions. First of all, some, yet not all, of the bikeways are the "class 1" lanes, that is, separate from vehicle traffic. So be careful, especially in certain portions of the 17 Mile Drive.

Gary Tate, district manager of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, recommends one safety measure through Pebble Beach: When traveling south along the Class 1 lane passed Seal Rock, take a left onto Spyglass Road and continue in the direction of the Carmel Gate.

If you're looking for information, these centers have it

IF YOU need information about anything taking place this summer from any of the Monterey County visitor's information centers, you'll want to keep these numbers handy:

■ Big Sur Chamber of Commerce 667-2100.

■ Carmel Business Association 624-2522.

■ Carmel Valley Chamber 659-4000.

■ King City Chamber 385-3814.

■ Monterey County Tourist Info Ctr 385-1484.

■ Monterey Peninsula Chamber 649-1770.

■ Moss Landing Chamber 633-4501.

■ Pacific Grove Chamber 373-3304.

■ Salinas Area Chamber 424-7611.

■ Seaside-Sand City Chamber 394-6501.

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Offer valid with this coupon Monday thru Friday • Expires 8/1/95

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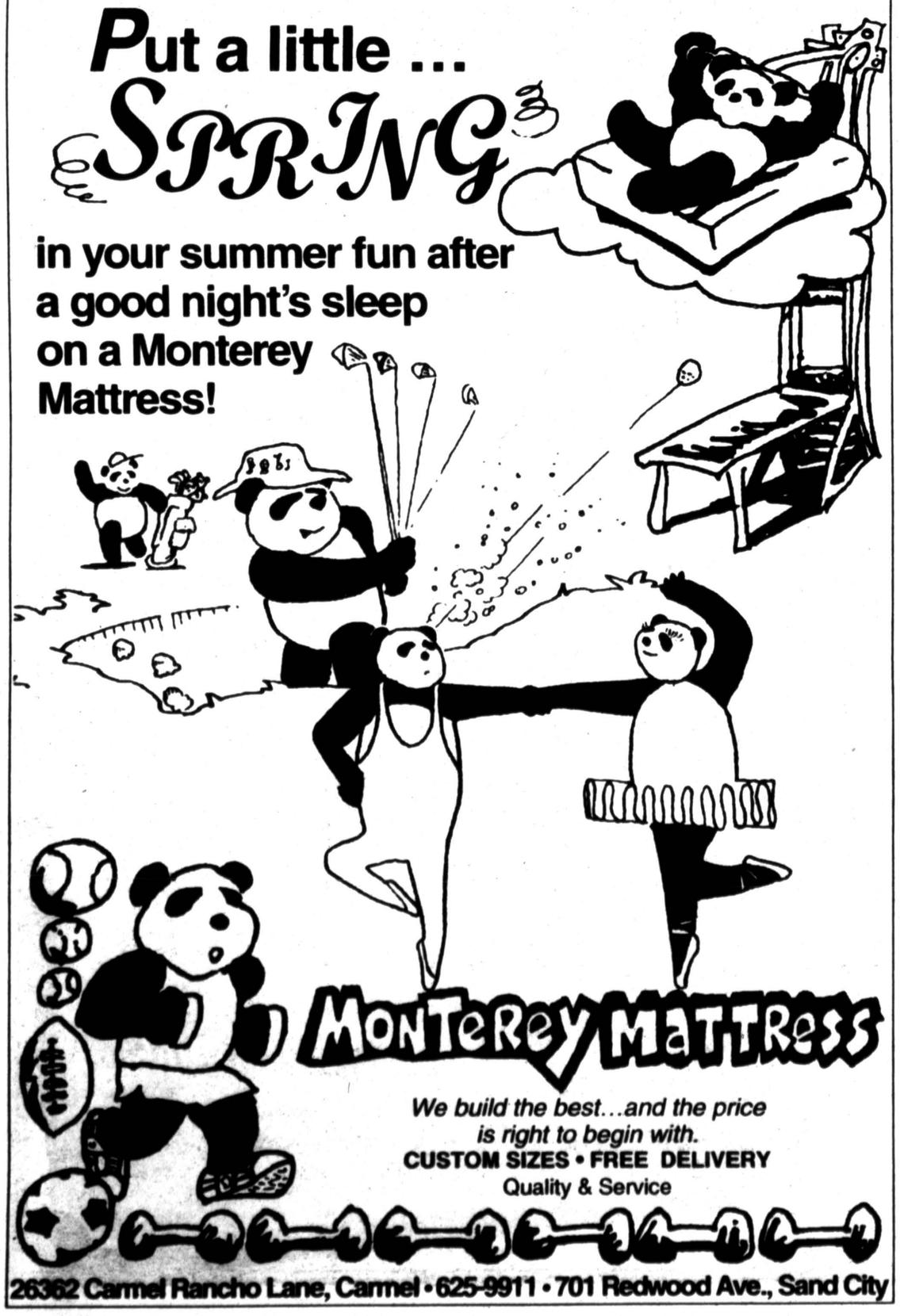

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624-2737

'Batman Forever,' 'Pocahontas' headline summer cinema lineup

By CRAIG ARNOTT

'Casper' is the first summer film out, and already it's a big hit at the box office.

SOMETIMES THERE isn't any better way to spend a summer day — or night — than taking in one of the hot summer films.

And this summer, there's a host of new attractions primed to hit the screen. Here's a closer look:

■ **CASPER** — *Now playing.* The friendly ghost is now digitalized in this family film.

■ **BATMAN FOREVER** — *Opens June 16.* New batdude Val Kilmer dons the black cape and mask for the third installment in the series.

■ **POCAHONTAS** — *Opens June 23.* After the success of last year's The Lion King, Disney's animators tackle the story of the Powhatan Indians dealing with the arrival of explorers in 1607 America.

■ **MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS: THE MOVIE** — *Opens June 30.* The popular live-action Saturday morning television characters now battle evil on the big screen.

■ **APOLLO 13** — *Opens June 30.* Tom Hanks mans the spacecraft in this recreation of the nearly ill-fated 1970 Apollo mission.

■ **THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD** — *Opens July 14.* A three inch plastic Indian comes alive to educate a nine year old boy.

■ **OPERATION DUMBO DROP** — *Opens July 14.* American army officers serving in Vietnam must replace a local village's prized elephant after it is killed.

■ **FREE WILLY 2** — *Opens July 28.* The Adventure Home - July 28. The sequel has the killer whale Willie now trapped in an offshore oil spill in the Pacific Northwest.

■ **THE TENDERFOOT** — *Opens July 28.* A fugitive hides out with a troop of Scouts on its first wilderness outing.

■ **WATERWORLD** — *Opens July 28.* Kevin Costner headlines in this expensive adventure fantasy about a floating city and people who are born with gills.

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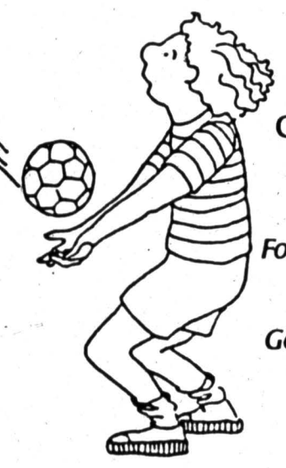

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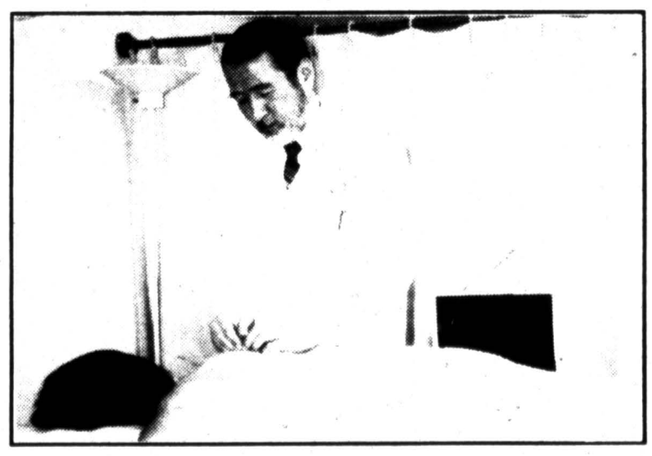

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Camping experiences promote family togetherness

FAMILY OUTINGS from page 7

(33 percent); fishing (26 percent), tent camping (25 percent); and bicycling (22 percent).

Of those activities, camping led the pack for the outdoor activity enjoyed at an equal rate among men and women. But will camping become just another fad like the hula hoop? Fact: The people surveyed that camped in tents last year said they plan on camping even more this year. And, industry experts believe this trend will continue.

According to one industry expert, family tent camping is an easy and affordable activity to gear up for. The key to making camping a long lasting outdoor activity families look forward to is to start out slow.

"A week-long trip into the back country is not the way to learn and appreciate how to camp," said Linda Grebe. "Start with an overnight or a weekend in a location where access to restaurants, indoor plumbing and running water isn't far away."

Grebe explained that this approach softens the "fear of the unknown" and lets families try camping with complete confidence.

"Another very important point to remember for families getting started in camping is to invest in good quality equipment from a reputable manufacturer and dealer," Grebe said. "A family's first rainstorm inside a tent is no time to discover what waterproof really means!"

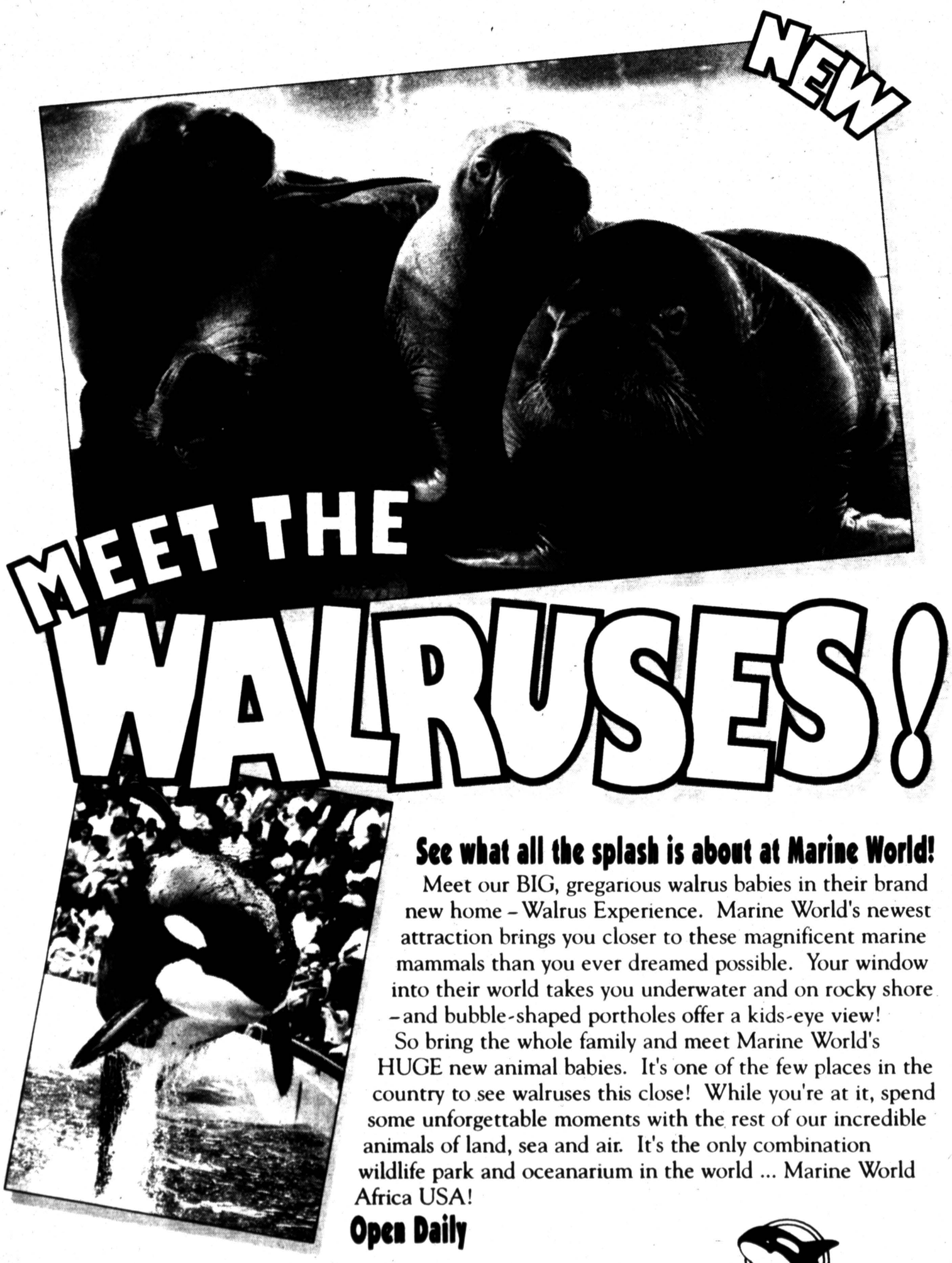
Monterey's Playground Program set

CHILDREN CAN play safely and close to home in Monterey at eight neighborhood parks this summer.

The city's Playground Program reopens Monday, June 19, for eight consecutive weeks for children 5 to 14 years old. Recreation leaders will be on duty Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. unless otherwise designated.

Those wishing to participate in the playground program can register at the following sites beginning Monday, June 19: Casanova Oak Knoll Park, Deer Flats Park, Fisherman's Flats Park, Hilltop Park, Larkin Park, Montecito Park, Archer Park Center, and Via Paraiso Park.

Further information: 646-3866.



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Meet our BIG, gregarious walrus babies in their brand new home – Walrus Experience. Marine World's newest attraction brings you closer to these magnificent marine mammals than you ever dreamed possible. Your window into their world takes you underwater and on rocky shore – and bubble-shaped portholes offer a kids-eye view!

So bring the whole family and meet Marine World's HUGE new animal babies. It's one of the few places in the country to see walruses this close! While you're at it, spend some unforgettable moments with the rest of our incredible animals of land, sea and air. It's the only combination wildlife park and oceanarium in the world ... Marine World Africa USA!

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MARINE WORLD AFRICA USA

Marine World Foundation • A nonprofit organization • Marine World Parkway, Vallejo, CA 94589 • For more information call (707) 643 ORCA (6722)

Summer Briefs

'Camp Shapedown' being offered

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL of the Monterey Peninsula is offering Camp Shapedown between 9:30 and 11 a.m. weekdays from June 20 through July 15 at Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

Camp Shapedown is a four-week summer program for children ages 6 to 12 who want to learn how to manage their weight through healthy food and exercise. Registered dieticians will instruct participants.

Physician referral and registration is required.

Registration and more information: 625-4947.

Cheerleading camp starts in July

THE FIRST of two one-week sessions of the Monterey Recreation & Community Services Department's cheerleading camp begins next month at the Monterey Sports Center. The camp will be in session from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, July 10 through Friday, July 14.

The second session will follow July 17-21.

The program is open to youths in grades six through eight. Participants will learn sideline cheers, crowd cheers and a dance routine.

Further information: 646-3739.

Volleyball camp slated for MPC

RESERVATIONS ARE now being taken for Monterey Peninsula College's Summer Volleyball Camp, to be held Aug. 7-11 for sixth graders through high school seniors. Camp hours will be 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the MPC gymnasium.

Volleyball players will have an opportunity to improve their skills under the direction of Denise Spencer, coach for the MPC volleyball program.

Cost to attend the camp is $55 when pre-registering by July 30.

More information: 372-8109.

Junior Lifeguard Program on tap

A JUNIOR Lifeguard Program designed to introduce young people, ages 9 to 16, to beach and ocean safety, lifeguarding techniques, first aid, CPR, and ocean and beach ecology, will run for four weeks beginning July 24.

The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays from July 24 through Aug. 18 at Asilomar State Beach, Pacific Grove.

Tuition is $200 per child.

Tryouts will be held at 9 a.m. on July 8 and 9 at the Asilomar Ranger Station, 804 Crocker Ave. in Pacific Grove.

More information: 372-4087.

Elkhorn Slough sets kayak trips

THE ELKHORN Slough Foundation is continuing its series of natural history excursions by kayak this summer, with the next trip scheduled for Sunday (June 11).

Trips include boats, safety gear, instructions in use and an in-depth look at various aspects of slough ecology.

Next month, a trip is slated for July 16.

Cost to members of the Elkhorn Slough Foundation is $48; non-member fees are $58.

More information and reservation: 728-5939.

Giants' skipper to offer school

THE DUSTY Baker School of Baseball will be held for ages 8 through 19 this summer in Rancho Cordova, near Sacramento. Sponsored by the Giants manager, the programs are scheduled as follows:

- July 23-28: ages 8 to 12.
- July 31 to Aug. 5: ages 13-19.

The cost for overnight participants is $470.

More information: 800/925-1222.

SERENE ESCAPE

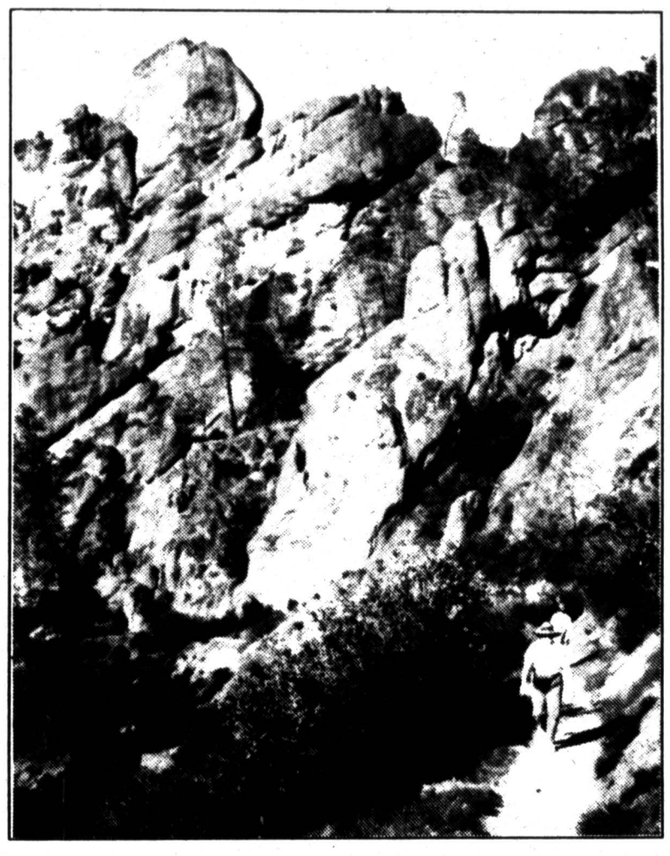
'Getting away' at dramatic Pinnacles National Monuments

By PAUL WOLF

THE JAGGED, rocky spires that reach into the South County skyline are the remnants of an ancient and violent geologic past.

But to any visitor of the Pinnacles National Monument, that dramatic history, for all its volcanic splendor, is in stark contrast to the serenity of today's landscape.

Millions of years ago, after the molten rock had cooled, there were formed a series of craggy caves and great monoliths that today look somewhat other-worldly.



The beauty of Pinnacles National Monument is clearly evident.

When one walks through the Pinnacles, these distant origins lend an air of eery remoteness; the notion of "getting away from it all" takes on a whole new meaning.

The park makes for a quintessential day trip for locals and visitors to the Monterey Peninsula. It offers something for everyone whose ambitions range from a lazy picnic or rugged hike, to bird watching and rock climbing.

Getting there

Starting from Monterey, one can reach the monument at the west end by taking Highway 68 to Route 101, then proceeding south on U.S. 101 to Soledad, and travelling east on State Highway 146, which dead-ends at the west entrance.

To enter at the east side, take Highway 1 to Route 156 into Hollister, then take State Highway 25 south. The Pinnacles turnoff is 34 miles south of Hollister on 25.

A full day is needed to enjoy the Pinnacles, if one accounts for transportation there and back, and a much-needed rest following the excursion.

Take shorts or loose-fitting clothes, a lot of bottled water and sunscreen. It does get very hot during the spring and summer.

The Pinnacles embrace some 16,000 acres, including 26 miles of rugged hiking trails — far more than any one can begin to explore in one afternoon.

A four-mile hike can take three hours or longer, depending on one's level of fitness and willingness to stop and take a break. The trails — with their colorful names like Condor Gulch Trail and the Balconies — are unexpectedly steep, and it's possible to get a very good aerobic workout without running a step.

These well-marked trails are lined with the rugged Chaparral, the drought-resistant shrubbery that grows large enough to earn the label of "pygmy forest."

Keep a look out for black-tailed

*See **PINNACLES** page 14*

Carmel Ballet Academy

announces

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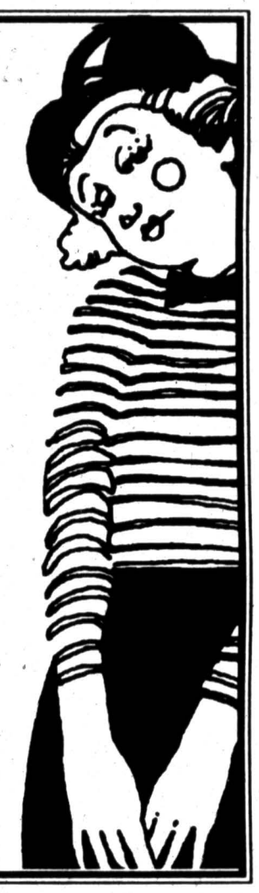

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ELKHORN SLOUGH 3-HOUR TOUR:

This slough is one of 17 estuarine reserves in the U.S. and includes saltwater, freshwater and marshland wildlife. In the fall and spring, many of the migrating shore birds and waterfowl are found here. There are also many other types of birds that are permanent residents. This is a birdwatcher's paradise and an excellent paddle for beginners. Bring binoculars, sunscreen, hat, windbreaker, and a warm drink. **Cost: $35 .**

SUNSET PADDLES:

Join us for an exhilarating and romantic sunset tour in the slough. We recommend that you go in a double the first time. You'll travel further, see more and have a fun & relaxing experience.

Cost: $20 Per Person; Every Wednesday & Friday, 6 - 8 pm at Elkhorn in Moss Landing.

RATES:

Single Kayaks - $27 for 4 Hours / $34 for Full Day • **Doubles** - $29 for 4 Hours / $38 for Full Day

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2 Locations On the Water:

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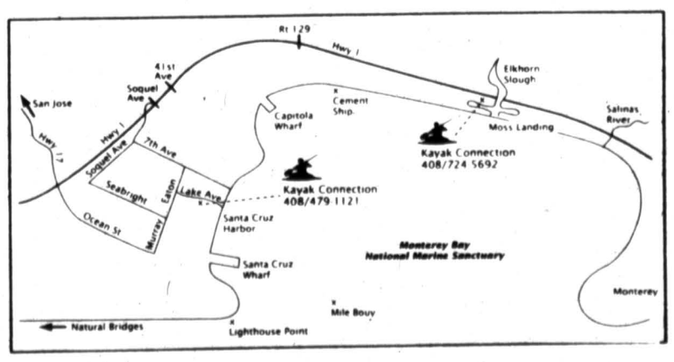

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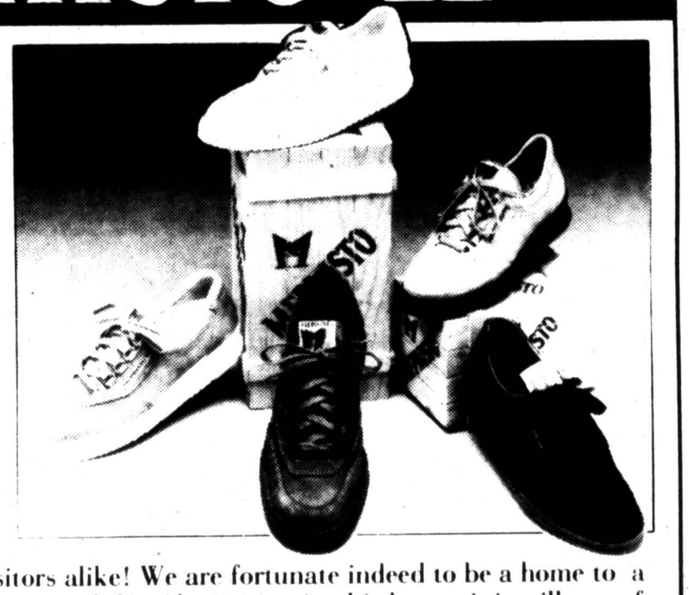

Good news!... to locals and visitors alike! We are fortunate indeed to be a home to a true Mephisto concept store here in Carmel. Now beginning its third year, it is still one of just a handfull in the United States. We should mention that Renne Agee and her son, Gregory, have been successfully selling the Mephisto footwear for over six years in Carmel - previously at Renne's Birkenstock Footprint shop. They find great pleasure in selling someone their first pair of Mephistos. "It's like making a friend for life." Mephisto's durability is legendary. Make sure to choose a style you like, for you can plan on wearing it for many years to come. Countless Mephisto owners have reported to us that they are still wearing the same shoes 15 or more years after their purchase. All the shoes are re-solable, so they deal with customers all over the country and many in Canada.

Mephisto is quite simply the finest walking shoe on earth. Its comfort, support and durability are recognized wherever people take walking seriously. In fact, Mephisto has become the most popular walking shoe in virtually every country in which it's been introduced - selling more than 2 million pairs annually in Europe alone.

Throughout our nearly three decades of existence, Mephisto has been in the forefront of innovation in walking shoe design and construction. They have been responsible for such revolutionary features as speed laces and air-circulation insoles. What's more, while other walking shoes are often 100% synthetic, rarely seeing a human hand in their manufacture, Mephisto remains a natural product (soft leather, latex, cork and rubber) and continues to be hand made one shoe at a time in the matchless European tradition. In short, they've remained impervious to the elements and to the temptation to turn to cheaper, manmade materials.

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Sunday 11 - 4
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Peninsula's summer calendar boasts variety aplenty

CALENDAR from page 2

AUGUST

3-6 Steinbeck Festival XVI, Salinas, 753-6411.

4 Charley's Aunt, presented by Western Stage, Salinas, 755-6816 or 375-2111. Continues through September 2.

5-6 Steinbeckian Croquet Tournament, Berwick Park, Pacific Grove, 375-4559.

5-6 Carmel Valley Fiesta, Carmel Valley, 659-2038.

5-6 Scottish/Irish Festival and Highland Games, Monterey Fairgrounds, 445-9640.

6 YWCA 16th Annual Run/Walk in Pacific Grove, 649-0834.

6 Sixth Annual Golf Classic, Monterey, 758-9421.

10 Maritime Museum of Monterey Kid's Day On The Bay, Monterey, 373-AHOY.

18 Concours Italiana, Carmel Valley, (206) 455-4449.

18-19 10th Annual Monterey Vintage Sports and Classic Car Auction, (510) 736-3444.

18-20 22nd Annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races, (800) 327-SECA.

20 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, Pebble Beach, 659-0663.

20 Country Music in the Park, Carmel Valley, 659-3983.

22-27 Monterey County Fair, Monterey Fairgrounds, 372-1000.

24 Carmel Shakespeare Festival begins, continues through October 8, 622-0100.

25 Bye Bye Birdie, presented by Western Stage, Salinas, 755-6816 or 375-2111. Continues through September 10.

26 Monterey County Winemakers' Celebration, Monterey, 375-9400.

26 Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show, Carmel, 649-4280.

26-27 Ranchers Days, Carmel Valley, 659-4000.

Looking to get away from it all? Pinnacles offers the perfect tonic

PINNACLES from page 13

deer, wild rabbits and raccoons. Foxes and Bobcat dwell in the habitat around the monument, but they are nocturnal and therefore not likely to be spotted.

Rattlesnakes may be seen in the hotter half of the year, and the general message is: one should not worry about them, but neither should one disturb them.

For the birds

For local bird-watchers, the Pinnacles are a good first-year spotting zone. "It's a nice slice of territory if you want to see the typical avifauna in the eastern ridges of Monterey County," said Don Roberson of Pacific Grove, the author of three books and numerous articles on local birds. "All of the species are wide-spread throughout the north and south parts of the county, but this, obviously, is undisturbed area."

Some of the birds worth noting are the prairie falcon, the red-tailed hawk, the turkey vulture and the scrub jay.

One mustn't forget the golden eagle, whose nesting sites are well-protected throughout the monument. "You'll see one, if you know what you are looking for," Roberson said.

A public campground is available on the west side of the park. It offers 23 walk-in sites for tents on a first-come, first-served basis. Park entry fee is $3 per vehicle, and camping fee is $5.

Rock-climbers are welcome, and they are well-advised to scan the cautions and guidelines posted at the park. "The Pinnacles are the closest thing to the Monterey Peninsula for rock-climbing," said Ranger Tim Kirby. "I can't think of anyplace else."

Because the trails are so long and so abundant, one can visit the Pinnacles even on a beautiful weekend and, beside the towering spires, find solitude.

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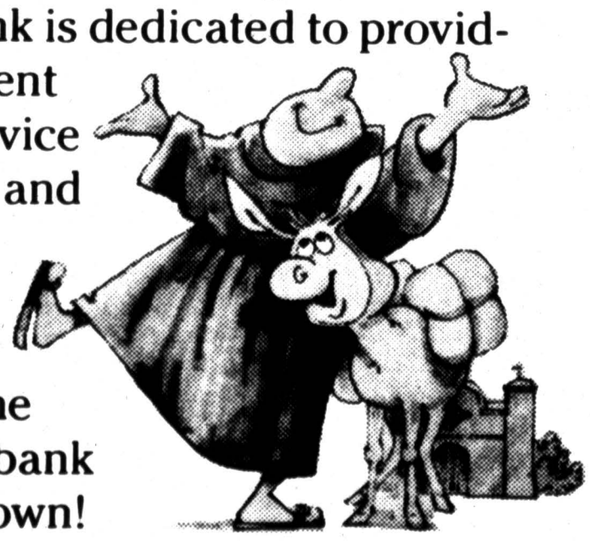

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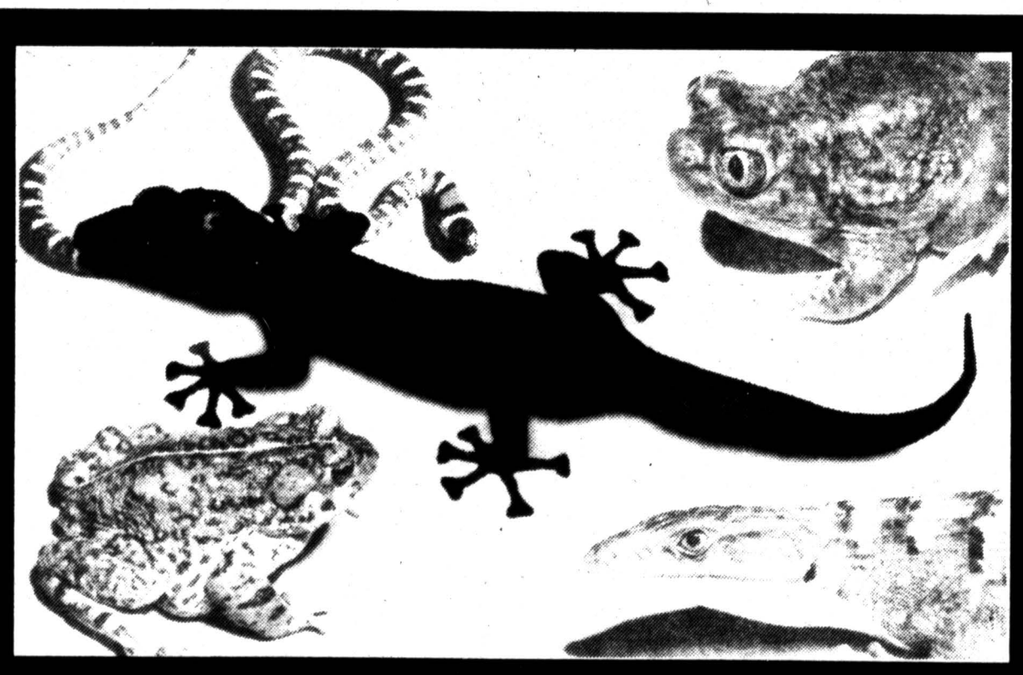

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If your travels find you here, here's an insider's look

By JOHN DETRO

SO MUCH can happen in a few minutes: Sun moves out from behind sea-fog, otter splashes, someone's radio plays lyrics which shoot you back 15 years, the Significant Other looks especially attractive today. . . .

Welcome to your vacation, where each hour gets bigger and richer (or smaller) in direct relation to your rate of forward movement.

Einstein doesn't live in Carmel. Never did. This theory of relativity stems from simple common sense: Slow down, and your stay here will deepen and widen and let in more joyous stuff. (Why go back home to rest up from clock-driven, zany, crowded days off?)

Along these streets

Here are some well-tested tips from this happily slothful wanderer of Carmel's streets and avenues:

■ Use The Carmel Pine Cone's detailed calendar of events in the Arts & Leisure Section. Sip your coffee or imported brew at an outdoor table; breathe deep; let the season's happenings speak to you from the printed page.

■ Young folks in Devendorf Park (right downtown by the city fire station) know bus movements and directions. It's no rarity to see one of them take a quarter hour or more to help a visitor. If you get turned around, ask. You'll find that citizens here respond with basic kindness and data.

■ Free events can't hurt the budget, right? The aforementioned calendar covers the music scene. Each summer, Carmel Recreation Department sponsors a series of no-cost Friday noon concerts in Devendorf Park. Jazz, blues, country, folk, soft rock, on and on.

Check, too, for free concerts offered on a regular basis during the season by The Barnyard and Crossroads Center. These usually occur on weekend afternoons and in the early evening hours (Friday, Saturday).

■ The global reputation of Carmel's galleries simply isn't built from PR fantasies. Time taken on an art stroll will be repaid a hundred times over. It costs nothing to look and savor. And if there's a piece you must have, you'll find courtesy and understanding as arrangements are made. (Shipping? Normally, no problem. Again: just ask.)

■ What pleases you at home will please you here. Too many visitors cheat themselves by insisting that every experience must be "new." What about seeing youth baseball? Fishing? A good movie?

People watching? Sketching bright faces that pass by your tea time table? Admiring the latest fashions and precious antiques? Or feeling the white bayside sand between your toes? With a slower pace comes the great gift we can offer each other: simplicity.

■ Monterey Peninsula public libraries often schedule free summer programs. Live music, lectures, poetry and play readings, professional storytellers. Each branch maintains its own space for Coming Events; pop in and take a glance.

And please don't forget: You are welcome in more than theory; you are welcome as a matter of local fact.

Monterey Sports Center slates sports camp

THE FIRST one-week session of the Monterey Recreation & Community Services Department's summer sports camp begins Monday, June 19 at the Monterey Sports Center.

The program will be held from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Youths in grades three through seven will participate in a variety of sports, including flag football, basketball, volleyball, floor hockey and water polo. Also, special outings are scheduled, including a trip to a batting cage and skating rink.

Sessions run through Aug. 11.

The fees are $80/week for Monterey residents, $95/week for non-residents.

Further information: 646-3739.

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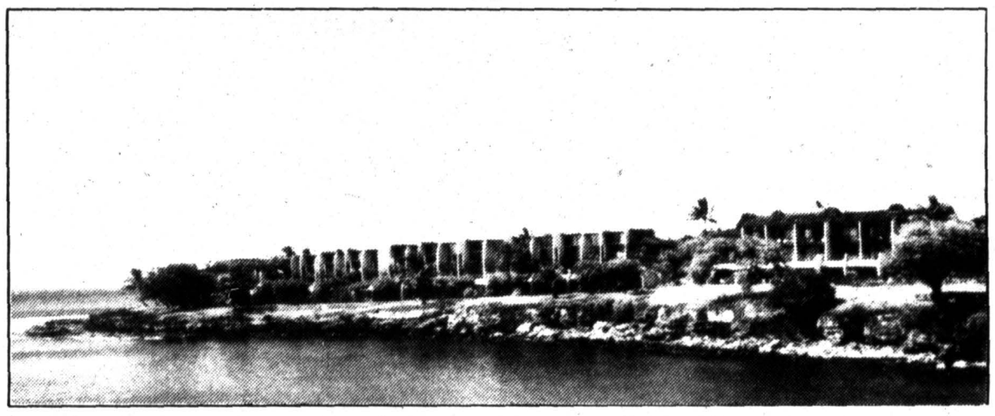

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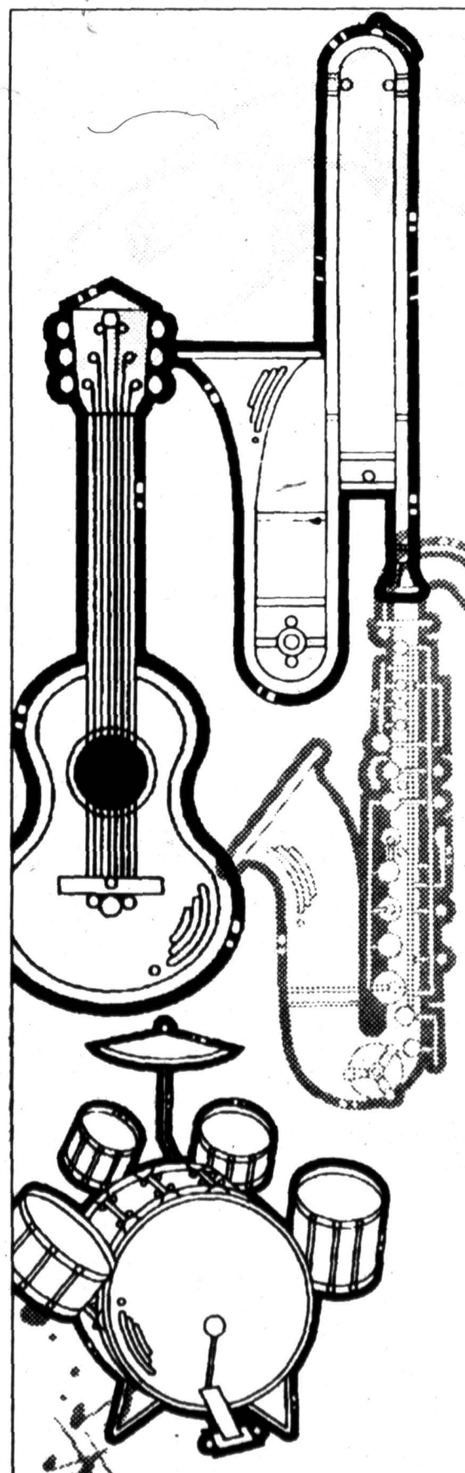
Mid Carmel Valley
Tues. & Thurs. 6:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am

Carmel Ballet Academy
Mission & 8th
Mon, Wed & Fri 9:00 am



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Spring/Summer '95 Recreation Activities

Sponsored by Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department

This is a partial listing of programs offered by the Recreation Department. Please consult the Spring/Summer Recreation brochure for a complete listing and mail-in registration form. Brochures are available at Vista Lobos (Carmel Rec. Dept.), Torres between 3rd & 4th, Carmel. All classes held at Vista Lobos unless otherwise listed.

ADULT ACTIVITIES

TAI CHI CHUAN
Day: Monday
Time: 7:30 - 8:30 pm
Session Dates: July 10 - August 14
Fee: $28/$33
OR
Day: Sunday
Time: 9:30 - 10:30 am
Session Dates: July 9 - August 13
Fee: $28/$33

OPEN BASKETBALL
Days: Tuesday & Thursday
Time: 8:00 - 10:00 pm
Session Dates: Ongoing
Fee: $3/All
Location: Middle School Gym

FLY TYING
Days: Monday & Tuesday
Time: 6:00 - 9:00 pm
Session Dates: June 19 & 20
Fee: $45/$50 (plus $5 materials fee)

FLY FISHING
Days: Friday
(plus field trip Sat. & Sun.)
Time: Friday 6:00 - 9:00 pm
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Session Dates: June 23 - 25
Fee: $110/$115
(plus $5 materials fee)
OR
Days: Friday
(plus field trip Sat. & Sun.)
Time: Friday 6:00 - 9:00 pm
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Session Dates: July 21 - 23
Fee: $110/$115
(plus $5 materials fee)

CALIFORNIA HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE
Days: Weeknights (plus field trip)
Time: Weeknights 6:00 - 9:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Session Dates: July 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15
Fee: $15 for the 30-hr. course,
plus range & Ammunition fees

AARP 55 ALIVE MATURE DRIVING COURSE
Days: Monday & Wednesday
Time: 8:30 am - 12:30 pm
Session Dates: June 19 & 20
Fee:$8/All

BINGO
Days: Wednesday
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Session Dates: Ongoing
Fee: $1 per card

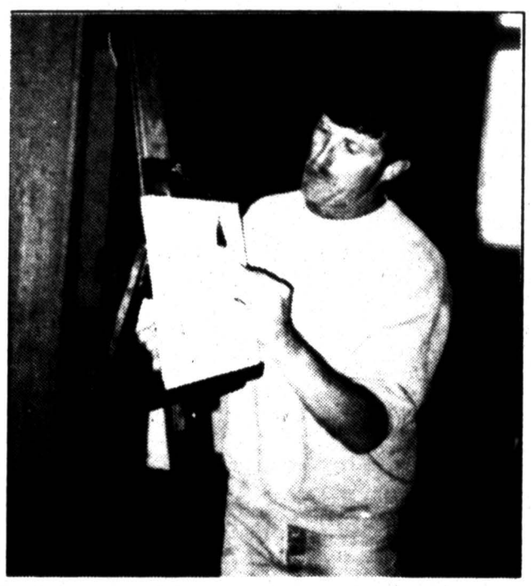
RENO TRIP
Days: Sat. thru Tues.
Time: Trip
Dates: August 27, 28, 29
Fee: Call for cost/brochure

SPANISH
Day: (Beginning) Thursday
Time: 6:30 - 8:30 pm
Session Dates: July 13 - August 31
Fee:$59/$64
OR
Day: (Intermediate) Tuesday
Time: 6:30 - 8:30 pm
Session Dates: July 11 - August 29
Fee: $59/$64

OIL PAINTING
Days: Saturday
Time: 1:30 - 5:30 pm
Session Dates: June 17, Aug. 19, 26
Fee: $39/$45

AIRBRUSH PAINTING
Day: Saturday
Time: 1:30 - 6:00 pm
Session Date: June 13
Fee: $38/$43

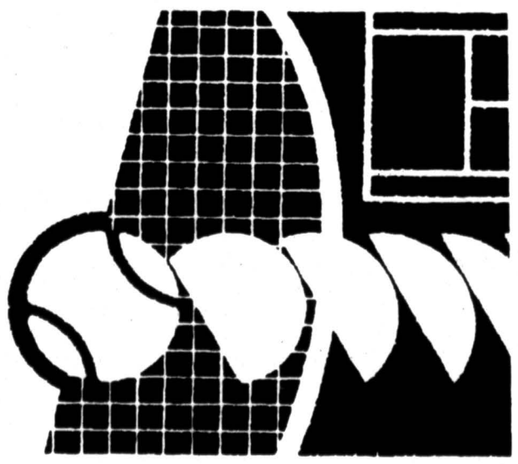
WATERCOLOR PAINTING
Days: Saturday
Time: 1:00 - 5:00 pm
Session Dates:
July 8 ("Golden Hills of California")
July 15 ("Big Sur Coast")
Fee: $18/$23



YOUTH ACTIVITIES

TENNIS CAMPS
Ages: 3 - 6
Days: Monday thru Thursday
Time: 9:00 - 10:00 am
Session Dates:
- June 19 - 22,
- June 26 - 29
- July 3 - 6,
- July 10 - 13
- July 17 - 20,
- July 24 - 27
- July 31 - August 3
- August 7 - 10
- August 14 - 17

Fee: $35 per session
Location: Carmel High Courts



Ages 7 - 12
Days: Monday - Friday
Time: 9:00 am - Noon
Session Dates:
- June 19 - 23
- June 26 - 30
- July 3 - 7
- July 10 - 14
- July 17 - 21
- July 24 - 28
- July 31 - August 4
- August 7 - 11
- August 14 - 18

Fee: $75 per session
Location: Carmel High Courts

CARTOONING
Ages: 10 - 14
Day: TBA
Time: TBA
Session Date: TBA (Please call to be placed on interest list)
Fee: TBA

SPANISH
Ages: K - Grade 2
Days: Monday & Wednesday
Time: 10:00 - 11:00 am
Session Dates: July 10 - August 9
Fee: $39/$44

Ages: Grade 3 - 5
Days: Monday & Wednesday
Time: 11:00 am - 12 Noon
Session Dates: July 10 - August 9
Fee: $39/$44

COMMUNITY EVENTS

PARK FEST '95... CONCERTS IN THE PARK
Days: Friday
Time: 12 Noon - 1:30 pm
Session Dates:
- June 23 - Roger Eddy Band (jazz)
- June 30 - Homefire (bluegrass)
- July 7 - Peter Dragula (one-man circus)
- July 14 - Tony Dering (one-man band)
- July 21 - Alisa Fineman
- July 28 - Mary Lee Sunseri (songs for children)
- August 4 - Sidesaddle (bluegrass, folk, gospel)
- August 11 - Tim Culbertson & Friends (band for children)

FREE - Bring your own lunch & lawn chairs or blanket. Free hot dogs for children.
Location: Devendorf Park
This program is made possible by the Mayor's Youth Fund and the AT&T Youth Fund in cooperation with the City's Recreation Dept.

This is a partial listing of programs offered by the Recreation Department. Please consult the Spring/Summer Recreation brochure for a complete listing and mail-in registration form.

For further information and to sign up for these programs, please call the Carmel Recreation Department at (408) 626-1255 or write to P.O. Box 7018, Carmel, CA 93921